EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEARNumber 270

Telephones 4 and 5

Career Ends

PIERCE BUTLER

Justice Pierce Butler of the Su-

Roosevelt's appointees would be

in the majority on the tribunal.

Story in adjoining column.

Warfront Quiet;

World Considers

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

front remains at a minimum.

Amsterdam — Netherlands and

Belgium expected to consider

whether to continue mediation ef-

(By The Associated Press)

tween an expanding German Reich

Judging by these words, Ger-

many feels that the die is cast and

Russia Is Enigma

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and formerly of Dixon, passed

hospital in that city. She had

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Quiet on Europe's battlefields is

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Europe's Issues

The death today of Associate

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Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE More and more it looks as though Hitler's success or failure in this war will depend on how stout the hearts of his people are

in enduring harsh privation. He is drawing on their fortitude right at the outset of a life and death struggle when their morale—their will to do—should be stimulated to the highest de- death in the electric chair. gree. He is banking on the efficacy of the Nazi discipline which he has imposed.

ting the general public on a addition to the food restrictions already existing.

This order limits men to one mitted one suit, one morning dress and six pairs of stockings. Children's allowances correspond.

Maybe as a native of northern New England, where we eat steak and pie for breakfast and wear ear-laps in winter, I place too much importance on food and clothing-but I don't think so, when it comes to the present situ-

To me the question of supplies, especially as relating to public morale, is the one on which Germany will stand or fall.

That rationing announcement was one of the most significant, despite its brevity, to come out of Europe since the war started. Between the lines, you can read

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Lee Center Man Pays Fine on Speed Charge RUSSIAN PRESS

Ivan Wilson of Lee Center paid 1 fine of \$5 and costs assessed by Justice J. O. Shaulis last evening on a speeding charge preferred by State Officer Edward Mahan. In addition to the fine, Wilson was ordered to pay for the repair of about 65 feet of guard rail fence on Ravine avenue, just east of the city limits.

morning, a car crashed into the guard rail fence as it sped down lations with the U. S. S. R. found a license plate which had been torn off the machine. Through the license number, he was able to locate the owner of the car who was ordered to report in Justice Shaulis court last night Wilson's car was located at his home in Lee Center yesterday aft- patch quoted the paper as saying. ernoon and was badly damaged but the driver and occupants fortunately escaped without serious charged that Finns were

Ladle of Whitehot Lead

Unitcast Corp. plant.

Eugene Miller, 32, a molder, was killed. One of the nine others

floor, scattering over a distance from Moscow of 30 feet where 20 workmen were engaged at various tasks. It sputcold floor. Several small fires handled them with fire extinguish-

HEROIC NURSE OF **WORLD WAR DIES**

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16-(AP)-Complications following an operation claimed the life of Nurse Minette De Lozier who hid herself so well after heroic World War service that the French government hunted 17 years to award her the Croix de Guerre.

Death occurred yesterday in the quietness of her home where the modest Miss De Lozier-she wouldn't disclose her age-kept out of sight the many medals bestowed by the French and American governments for devotion to

The nurse who once made a batch of candy for General John J. Pershing on the battlefields of awards if she could be persuaded to show them. She liked best the victory medal designating service in five major battles of the war

The French government finally caught up with with Miss De the flow of turf information to Lozier through her bonus check in | clients throughout the nation, Can-

Asked how she won so many night. medals. Miss De Lozier replied through.'

DEATH PENALTY IS FIXED BY JURY IN TRIAL OF DR. GORE

Benton Physician to Die For Murder of Benton Attorney-Publisher

Benton, Ill., Nov. 16-(AP)-Dr. George W. Gore, Sr., 65-yearold physician, was convicted of the murder of Carl Choisser, Benton attorney-publisher, today by a jury which fixed his punishment at

Two women and 10 men were on the jury, which reached its verdict at 3 o'clock this morning. I can't get out of my mind the Reading of the verdict awaited brief Berlin announcement put- convening of court at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Gore sat emotionless, alongfiercely rigid clothing ration, in side his attorneys, as the jury's decision was announced.

Counsel for the physician had not denied that he shot and killed suit, one shirt and five pairs of Choisser last Sept. 25 but had atsocks annually. Women are per- tempted to show that he was "emotionally insane" at the time. Choisser, nephew of Dr. Gore's first wife, was the attorney for his son, George W. Gore, Jr., who had been charged with murder in the death of his stepmother, Mrs.

Son Was Acquitted The son was acquitted Oct. 19 of the charge in the same courtroom where his father was tried and convicted.

The charges against young Gore were at the bottom of differences between the father and Choisser, leading finally to the shooting of the lawyer in an alley off the public square. Choisser also was publisher of the Benton Evening News.

The son, standing in the back of the packed courtroom, and

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INCREASES RAPS AT FINN POLICY

Moscow, Nov. 16-(AP)- The Soviet Russian press, intensifying sidered one for world power beattacks on Finnish foreign policy, today quoted an Estonian newspa-About 1 o'clock Wednesday per as saying that Finland's independence of three nations at "obduracy" was impairing her re- her borders-Austria, Czecho-Slo-

the Ravine avenue hill. The driver In a dispatch from Talling, established British Empire. The and William O. Douglas. failed to report the damage and Tass, official Russian news agen- Germans have pictured France as Uus Eeesti had criticized Finland's military preparations and urged that she "regulate relations tends to "fight until British suwith her great eastern neighbor as premacy in the world is desoon as possible."

"Findland is hurting herselfno one can deny that." the dis-In another dispatch from Hel- German aspirations. sinki, capital of Finland, Tass

being taught to "hate Russians" with curring threats of German "agthe encouragement of "the English bourgoisie."

These attacks, reminiscent of Showers Metal on Men Soviet newspaper comment pre- matic element of overwhelming Toledo, O., Nov. 16-(AP)-A ceding the Russian march into importance that both powers must five-ton ladle of whitehot lead Poland two months ago, were incracked and showered molten terpreted by foreign observers as metal on ten men as it was being part of a campaign to induce Finmoved by a crane today at the land to grant Russia's demands Mrs. A. C. Resek Dies for territorial concessions.

Deny "Impossible Demands"

Tass denied Russia had made burned was in a critical condition. any "impossible demands" during The metal, heated to 3,000 de- recent negotiations with Finland, grees, was being moved to molds. which were suspended last Mon-It dropped about five feet to the day by recall of a Finnish mission been ill for several months.

In Helsinki, it was indicated the talks would not be resumed of her life in this city. Surviving tered and flamed as it struck the unless the Russians provided a are her husband, two daughters, new basis for negotiations-pre- the Misses Avis and Neva; one broke out but other workmen sumably modification of their de- sister, Mrs. John Vaile of Dixon; mands for readjustment of fron- one brother, John Henky of Detiers near Leningrad and naval bases in northern Finland and at Henky of Dixon.

the mouth of the Gulf of Finland. Immediate cause of the attack Saturday morning at the St. apparently was the Finnish gov- Luke's Episcopal church at 11:00 erhment's action in confiscating o'clock with the Rev. Fr. B. Noran issue of the magazine Soichtu, man Burke officiating and burial which has printed articles friendly will be in Oakwood.

The Soviet press campaign also day to the Jones funeral home scored the United States for her where friends may view the de-"anxiety concerning Finland."

Silent Loudspeakers Greet Bookies; Heavy Drop in Betting is Forecast

ceased

ent as a tomb today.

for the first time in many years. to the bookie business.

cause of government opposition, next.

hours under fire. Sometimes we their ingenuity and started devis- get the play unless we have steady worked 74 to 76 hours straight ing new methods of getting turf entertainment through the after- east; somewhat cooler Friday in

bookies' loudspeakers were as sil- formation from track to betting parlors by private wire, others ex-In thousands of betting rooms pected to payoff on the basis of from coast to coast the voices re- reports in newspapers or racing laying information from the na- publications. Air mail was even tion's race tracks were missing considered by one group.

Whatever method is chosen. Rendered inarticulate by the dis- bookmakers agreed that there solution of Nationwide News Serv- would be a big drop in the amount ice, Inc., a vast wire network, the wagered. The lively flow of inforloudspeakers remained as silent mation from the loudspeaker, givtestimonials to federal opposition ing shifting odds, calls, results and prices, has been a great at-On orders from M. L. Annen- traction for most patrons. Bettors near 45 degrees; with one of the most active Red berg and his associates in Nation- generally waited for the results of ly wide News Service, who acted be- one race before wagering on the

Said one Chicago bookmaker: "Our patrons are used to good ada and Cuba was stopped last surroundings and a steady flow of information over the wires. We Many bookies apparently viewed can't stand the rents of big places "well, I guess it was just for long the development as a challenge to without big play, and we can't

SUPREME COURT LOSES ASSOCIATE **JUSTICE BUTLER**

"Conservative" Member of High Tribunal Dies In 73rd Year

Washington, Nov. 16-(AP)-Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the Supreme Court died today.

The 73-year-old justice entered a hospital for treatment of bladder trouble last summer, and with the exception of two weeks when he was able to return to his home. he had remained there since.

His death meant that President Roosevelt's appointees would be in the majority on the court. Mr. Roosevelt has named four of those on the nine-man tribunal

Butler was a Democrat, but officials of the Roosevelt adminispreme Court meant the President tration had termed him one of the two "conservative" members of the court, the other being Justice James C. McReynolds.

Although Butler was the third oldest of the justices-Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, like McReynolds, is 77-he had been reported in robust health during the term of court which ended last June.

Was Only Catholic Member Butler, who was the only Catholic on the court, ranked next to faculty members, including Miss McReynolds as the tribunal's leading dissenter.

Moscow—Soviet press renews attacks on Finland's foreign policy, accusing Finns of receiving cis Butler, all of St. Paul; Leo Monday afternoon, in celebration Berlin - Authoritative German source says Reich will "fight until British supremacy in world is de-Butler, and Miss Margaret Butler of Washington, and Mrs. Edward K. Dunn of Baltimore. Paris-War activity on western

Born in a Minnesota log cabin, Butler practiced law at St. Paul until appointed to the court in 1922 by President Harding, a Republican. Because he had been attorney

for several railroads and many giving the world time to consider corporations, several midwestern what really lies behind the war progressives fought his confirmawhich, aside from Germany's contion by the Senate. They contendquest of Poland, has produced no ed he would be a reactionary. major battle on either land or sea. Physically he was a large man Evidence grows that at least in

with piercing blue eyes, a round Germany that the struggle is conface and curling hair. Not Active Recently

Butler had not participated in -which already has wiped out the recent decisions of the court. Mr. Roosevelt already has appointed Justices Hugo L. Black, vakia, and Poland-and the old, Stanley Reed, Felix Frankfurter

vanter, George Sutherland, Ben-An authoritative German source jamin N. Cardozo and Louis D. declared today that Germany in-Brandeis. Justice Cardozo died:

Van Devanter, whose retirement June 2, 1937, created the first

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that the British Empire blocks **NEW POISON GAS** Britain has defined her war aims as to "redeem" Europe from re-**READY FOR WAR**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor New York, Nov. 16-Poison gas warfare has a new weapon ready

for the battlefield. It is the chemical tank, a squat speedy, steel-skinned caterpillar, whose insides, instead of guns, are mostly poison liquids and gases. This tank was described by Lt. Mrs. A. C. Resek of Evanston Col. Augustin M. Prentiss, U. S. A., chemical warfare service, as away early this morning in the one of the most formidable methods of attack yet devised. He is one of the great authorities on

Mrs. Resek was born in Dixon August 18, 1881 and spent most 'Chemical tanks have the powhe writes in the chemical warfare bulletin, "to suddenly release enormous concentrations of non-persistent lethal gas in such strength as to readily break troit and one uncle. George through any military gas mask." The non-persistent gases are

those which float in the air, and poison the lungs. Their potency as weapons was reduced greatly by gas masks in the World War. May Need New Type The remains will be brought to-

But the chemical tanks may prove so effective, says Col. Prentiss, that an entirely new type of gas mask will be needed for protection. This mask would shuf out all outside air and keep its wearalive by breathing oxygen stored inside the mask.

European belligerents are sup-(Continued on Page 6.)



THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1939 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair

idiness: somewhat cooler day; lowest temperature tonight moderate westergenerally fair; seasonable temperature. Illinois: Generally fair in ex-

tral and south tonight and Friday. probably with rain in south; slightly warmer tonight, except in extreme north and extreme south: oler Friday in extreme north Iowa: Fair tonight and Friday

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA Marriage licenses have been

issued in New Hampton, Iowa, to George Palmer of Mt. Morris, Ill., and Helen Irene Hardesty of Oregon, Ill.; Thor Pedersen and Lorraine Krahenbuhl, both of Rochelle, Ill.

HURT BY CLOTHES WRINGER Mrs. Mary Geison, 608 Third street, was the victim of a painful accident Tuesday morning at her home. Her left hand became caught in the wringer of an electric washing machine and the hand was badly mangled and torn. She was removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital where the injury was dressed.

SERIOUSLY INJURED Manager Harry H. Bates of the Dixon Home Telephone company has returned to Dixon from Joliet where his wife is in a serious condition at the Silver Cross hospital. Mrs. Bates suffered an accidental fall at her home in Joliet one week ago today in which her back and one arm were

FULL MEMBERSHIP

Another Dixon grade school, the Loveland school, reported 100 percent membership record in the American Red Cross. All of the Maurine Smith, part-time teacher, are enrolled and all of the stud-Surviving are Mrs. Butler and ents are listed with the Junior the following children: Pierce Red Cross. A special assembly Butler, Jr., William Butler, Fran- program is being planned for of the accomplishment.

> TRIP TO IOWA Jerry Konroy of East St. Louis, a brick mason, faced Police Magistrate James E. Bales in police court this morning for the third time in less than two weeks to be arraigned on an intoxication charge. On his first arrest, he paid a fine and last Saturday morning, he went to jail in default of the second fine. This morning he agreed with the magistrate and with a fine of \$100 and costs suspended, left Dixon

IN CIRCUIT COURT Edward O. Holbrook of this city

at noon for Iowa.

has filed an action in equity in the Lee county circuit court seeking injunctions against J. C. They succeeded Willis Van De- Griffith, George H. Covert and Glenn W. Schultheis. Temporary injunctions are sought against the three defendants to restrain the enforcement of a judgment in the circuit court. Permanent injunctions are sought against J. C. Griffith to restrain him from enforcing judgment and to enjoin George Covert from claiming any rights under a contract. The action involves a cottage in Assembly park which was formerly owned by J. C. Griffith

LYONS VISITS HERE

Richard J. Lyons, Republican candidate for the nomination for governor of Illinois was a Dixon visitor today. He is making a swing around this district today and tomorrow, going from Dixon to Sterling and Morrison this afternoon after visiting Rochelle and Oregon. Tomorrow he will visit Mt. Carroll, Savanna, Sa-

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State Calls Last Witness to Fix Manteno Charges

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 16 .- (AP) Prosecutor Samuel H. Shapiro today summoned his final witness before a special grand jury attempting to fix responsibility for a typhoid epidemic that cost 52 lives at Manteno state hospital.

The 32-year-old Kankakee county state's attorney said the testimony of Dr. R. Louis Steinberg, assistant managing officer of the hospital, would be all he needed to complete his portion of the secret inquiry

Three employes told of sanitary conditions of the hospital kitchen while testifying yesterday, it was learned. The epidemic was traced by

state health department engineers to the water supply which, they said, was polluted by sewage seepage. Department records showed health oficers had repeatedly recommended chlorination of the water since 1931. The fever outbreak occurred last July and

Fred Brackenbush, secretary to Dr. Ralph T. Hinton before the latter's suspension as managing officer on Nov. 3, was said to have told the jurors he saw the to reports of water contamination ly winds, possibly shifting to reports of water contamination northerly by Friday. Outlook for and that he continued to drink the water. He has been taking vaccine treatments as a typhoid treme north, mostly cloudy in cen- suspect and was removed from an isolation section of the hospital

to appear before the jury. Owen Reilly, suspended hospital watchman, said he had been suspended for 30 days for "talking too much" although the charge

Corset vs. Bard

Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—During an intermission in Maurice Evans' production of Hamlet, a full version running four hours, a woman patron was overheard moaning: "Oh, what a fool I was to break this corset in with Shakespeare."

JUDGE URGES THE **JURY TO REACH A VERDICT ON GMAC**

Foreman Asks Instructions After Deliberating Fifteen Hours

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 16-(AP) -The Federal court jury in the General Motors Corporation antitrust trial asked Special Judge Walter C. Lindley for special, instructions today after deliberating fifteen and a half hours.

The jury foreman asked the judge whether the defendants trade and commerce if the evidence showed there was a conspiracy and coercion. The government alleged General Motors dealers were coerced into using the Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Judge Lindley explained to the jurors that they had to determine first whether there was a conspiracy and then whether that conspiracy was in restraint of trade.

The judge advised the jurors it was "very desirable that they reach a verdict." and that they should "be aware of the time," effort and money that a trial of this kind involves.'

Asks Reconciliation He urged that, they reconcile

any differences if possible. The jury remained in the court room forty minutes and then retired to resume its deliberations. Shortly after noon the jurors

sent out for lunch and Judge Lindley recessed court until 1:30 The jury retired at 6:35 o'clock last night to deliberate charges that the world's largest automobile manufacturer, along with three other firms and 17 officials in the huge General Motors fam-

through a plot to monopolize fin-(Continued on Page 6.)

ily, violated the Sherman Act

Rites of Mrs. MacKinnon Will Be Held in Amboy

garet MacKinnon, who died Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Parker of 203 Fourteenth avenue. Sterling, will be conducted at 2 P. M. Friday at her former home in Amboy, and at 2:30 o'clock at the Amboy Methodist church. Burial at the garage where the gun batwill be made in Prairie Repose

cemetery of Amboy. Mrs. MacKinnon, widow of the late John C. MacKinnon, was born Oct. 30, 1874 at Dundas, Ont., a daughter of the late Thomas D. and Elizabeth Smith Harrison foot after shooting Brokmyer Her husband, a former Amboy fireman, died Feb. 9, 1933, following a heart attack while helping fight a fire at the Hotel Keefer.

Survivors include five children: Charles MacKinnon of Detroit. Mich., Mrs. Emma Parker of Sterling, Russell MacKinnon of Evanston, Mrs. Clara Stegmann sulka was forced at the point of isburg. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Kirkby MacKinnon of Amboy, miles south of Ashley, where the today was based on a petition filed There are also six grandchildren, one sister, and two brothers.

Former Louisiana State

Bretton announced that Dr. James entering his body below the heart. Monroe Smith, former Louisiana State university president, at- Shockley as he fled into an alley. tempted to commit suicide this Fred Holper, another trooper, held morning in his jail cell by slashing his fire for fear of hitting sev-

Road Work Is Given Thorough Trial in County

One of the most outstanding road improvements to be made in Lee county in recent years, is being given a thorough trial on the County Home road in South Dixon township, from the White Temple school south. The county road and bridge committee several weeks ago selected this strip of road for reconstruction by WPA workers, using the county's highway equip-

In the spring of each year some sections of the road have not been travelable because of quick sand holes and practically the only improvement made has been the hauling of a light coat of pea gravel which was spread over the surface. Under the improvement program, the road is being materially widened in some sections. grades reduced for safety, with an ample amount of fill from the grading operations. When the roadway has been widened and the fills completed, crushed stone is being hauled and spread to would be guilty of restraining form a solid foundation. Later, the committee plans to apply a surfacing material to the road.

"Waste of Money" "To select a section of road and then use the WPA labor and the financing facilities of the General county equipment to improve that that freedom meant to him other section, means a permanent road

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HUNT EX-CONVICT WHO SHOT POLICE **CHIEF LAST EVE**

Harrisburg, Ill. Nov. 16 -(AP)-A stern order to "take him dead of alive" went out today to 150 officers searching for an exconvict named as the gunman who shot and seriously wounded State Highway Policeman Cecil Brokmyer last night.

Walter Williams, superintendent of the state police, who issued the order for a relentless, merciless hunt for the fugitive, was expected here to take personal command of the search by Illinois troopers, city and county indications he was to be met soon

of Shawneetown, remained in clothes but not the \$10 cash orcritical condition in a hospital dinarily handed to federal convicts here. A bullet penetrated his upon discharge. body below the heart and emerged | He had been taken into the from the back.

Police Chief Hal Bynum Harrisburg said the state patroiman's assailant was Willard Shockley, 23, who has served sentences in Pontiac reformatory and southern Illinois state penitentiary at Menard.

He was identified from a picture by Cletus King, eye witness to the shooting, and attendant tle took place. Shockley has been sought for more than a week for alleged armed robbery at his

Search centered around Carriers Mills, where Shockley escaped on with a .25 caliber revolver. The youth had stopped at the garage to have the governor on his car

home in Wood River, Ill.

The car, Byrum said, had been stolen Saturday night Frank Vasulka, a driver for a Centralia taxicab company. Vaa gun to drive a passenger nine driver was bound and evicted. The by attorneys requesting credit for license plates of the automobile were stolen Monday night from tody between October 24, 1931, to

the car of E. Davis of Rosiclare. Oct. 27, 1931. The date on which Brokmyer approached Shockley Prexy Attempts Suicide to question him concerning a fill- appeals suspended execution of ing station robbery here early judgment under which he was Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 16- last night. The youth drew a gun AP)-Sheriff Newman H. De and shot the patrolman, the bullet

The officer fell, but fired after eral persons in the garage

Says Argentina's Friendship May Be Bought at Cost to U.S. Farmer

Peoria, Ill, Nov. 17-(AP) - the two Americas and the demo-Fred Brenchman, Washington cratic form of government, it is National Grange, told the organi- support and friendship of the Arzation's 73rd annual convention today "it looks as if we were goat the cost of the American far-

Brenchman contended there was ducing tariffs on products coming into the United States from the South American nation.

Brenchman, speaking to grange delegates representing more than relief workers 800,000 farm folk, declared a diplomatic or political motive lay behind the treaty.

"Argentina has been traditionthis country that it is the guardwhich makes us the protector of ed list," he said.

egislative representative of the desirable that we should have the barriers yesterday in Manhattan's "Under the Argentine agree-

ing to buy Argentina's friendship ment, it inevitably follows that Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Herrick the American farmer will to an had kept their daughter Eileen, 20, increasing extent lost the domes- a "prisoner" to prevent her mar-Discussing the pending recip- tic market and will be compelled riage to him. rocal trade treaty with Argentina, to accept lower prices for the products involved. There will be no sound economic reason for re- | more farm mortgage foreclosures. and there will be an increased age of consent. If she wants to number of farm owners who will be reduced to the tenant class, or will be driven into the ranks of

Branchman also expressed dissatisfaction with the working of the British reciprocal trade agreement which became operative last ally unfriendly to the attitude of January. With Britain at war, "approximately 90 per cent of the ian of the western hemisphere un- American products on which tar-

'SCARFACE AL' IS FREE TODAY; WAS **IN PRISON 7 YEARS**

Ailing Capone, Chicago's Prohibition Gangster. Guarded on Release

BULLETIN

Baltimore, Nov. 16-(AP) -Al Capone entered Union Memorial hospitalt cday for observation and treatment.

His physician, Dr. Joseph E. Moore, declined to discuss the case but hospital officials said Capone was admitted under his own name.

He arrived at the institution shortly after noon, accompanied by several men understood to be relatives. Hospital officials said they believed he had been driven here from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., from which he was released this morning.

Washington, Nov. 16-(AP)-Al Capone, Chicago's fabulous gang overlord in the lush days of prohibition, went free today after seven years in prison-but what than removal of the handcuffs and an end to barred cells federal pris-

on authorities refused to disclose. The ailing "Scarface" was given his unconditional release at Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary in the early hours of the day, according to Director James V. Bennett of the federal prison bureau. But then he disappeared-still in company of federal officers-as effectively as if he had been put once again behind the grim walls of Alcatraz.

Director Gives Account Hours after the release was effected, Bennett gave this account: Capone, who had been held in Terminal Island prison, California, for 10 months after having been removed from Alcatraz because of ill-health-he was reported suffering from paresis, a brain disease-

arrived at Lewisburg, Pa., early There he was given his "unconditional" release. He was not met by relatives, although there were afterward by his brother, Ralph Meanwhile, Brokmyer, about 45. Capone. He was given a suit of

> on through the main entrance but when he left it was, probably, by another gate—and still in the company of federal officers. For Warden Henry C. Hill, Dr. George Hess, chief medical officer at Terminal Island, and another official

went with him. Was Not Handcuffed

The former gangster, who had served time for income tax law violations, was not handcuffed. He was guarded for his own protection, although Bennett said that

he had not requested the escort. Bennett said that there would be some watch of Capone's condition, but declined to say how long he would be given this attention. Bennett said he probably

would make that public next week.

The director declined to say

what his condition was. Earlier Bennett had announced the release He said "Capone was transferred today

from the federal correctional institution near Los Angeles to Lew-"The decision to discharge him three days he spent in federal custhe United States circuit court of

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TO SEE "JULIET"

New York, Nov. 16 .- (AP)-Dashing George Lowther, III, 30year-old broker "Romeo", has won the right to see his pretty "Juliet". or even marry her if she wants him -and she says she does.

Love triumphed over parental unromantic state supreme court where Lowther had petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging

Justice Isidor Wasservogel, after questioning everyone concerned, told the parents, "she is past the marry this man, she has the right to do so. She ought to listen to her parents' advice, however, but she has civil rights, too, and if she makes a mistake, it's her mistake and her life."

The justice decided that Lowther must not attempt to see Eileen for the next ten days while she remains in a hospital to recuperate from a nervous condition. After that, said the judge der the Monroe doctrine," he said, iff concessions were made by in dismissing Lowther's petition, "In order to maintain the policy Great Britain are on the prohibit- the two may see each other as of-

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt National Bank Bldg. Reporter and Local Circuia Phone 144

New Library Books Manuela's Birthday. Time For Bed.

Mrs. Peregrine At the Fair. Mr. Scrunch.

Little Toot Little Toot.
Cockle-A-Doodle-Do!
Ameliaranne Camps Out.
William Wigglewnistle.
Today With Dede.
Susie Marier.
What about Willie?
Patty Makes a Visit.

Red Tassels for Huki Land of Joan of Arc. Tony and Toinette in the Trop-

Blackfellow Bundi.
Cyclone Goes A-Viking.
Land From the Sea.
It happened in England. The Singing Tree. The Penguin Twins.

Silk and Satin Lane. Fire! The Mascot. Millet Tilled the Soil. og Cabin Family Little Grey Gown. Ben and Me. Porkey. Peter was a pirate Knights of the Snowstorm. Give Me a River.

Val Rides the Oregon Trail By the Shores of Silver Lake. Runaway Linda. The Last Quarter.

All Over Town.
Peggy Covers London.
Cape Horn Snorter.
Baranga, the Pygmy.

Air Trails North Air Trails North. Bright Heritage. Let's Go to the Movies. Winged Feet. Circus Shoes Shores of Silver Lake. Tennessee Outpost. Sue Barton: Rural Nurse Mystery of the Missing Car. Penny Marsh: Supervisor. The Border Girl. Fair Play. Hickory Sam. Fuller at Harvard.

Shining Mountains. The Duke Decides. Thanksgiving Festival The Bain building is being com-pletely redecorated in readiness for the Thanksgiving festival which will be held for four eye-nings, Nov. 22, 23, 24 and 25. The carnival will open at 7:30 each

In addition, on Friday night, the Moose lodge will hold a dance in the Bain building, and on Saturday night, the American Legion

will have a dance there, will have a dance there.

The general committee members in charge are: Fred Warning, Paul Henry, Leo Ripp, F. J. Connolly, Frank Delmont, Eugene Bain, and Roland Caron. They are being assisted by other committees.

Under Observation The Rochelle element is following its usual high health standards, checking the health of the children once or twice each day, and sending any child who appears ill to Miss Swan, health instructor. If it is found that the child is suffering from sore throat, fever, or other evidence of illness, the child is sent home for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Van Artsdale left Tuesday morning for a
visit with Mrs. Van Artsdale's
brother, R. M. Smith and family,
of Harrishurg, Pa of Harrisburg, Pa.

Death Recorded Frank Traver, 2, of Decatur, passed away Saturday, Nov. 11, following a months iliness with pneumonia. Miss Zoe Traver, high school instructor, who had been with her family for two weeks, had returned to Rochelle, we were the state of the rochelle, we were the state of the rochelle, we were the rochelle and the rochelle, we were the rochelle and the nome of the form of the rochelle, we were the rochelle and the nome of the rochelle. of her return. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Moran chapel at Decatur. Besides Miss Traver, the survivors include Mrs. Frank Traver, his on Monday evening, Nov. 20. daughter, Mrs. Harold Rogers of Kent, Ohio.

Small Fire Monday morning the fire destreet, where a clothes closet had and Mrs. Ermin Dinges.
caught fire. It did some damage
before being extinguished.

Bazaar Dates

Licenses Issued The city Clerk, R. L. Heydacker, has already issued 400 hunting licenses, and the supply of 25 trapping licenses is already exhausted. An additional supply will arrive soon. Earlier, 350 to 400

fishing licenses had been issued. Entertained Club John Russell entertained her club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs.

A. H. Maginnis was a special George

Boy Scout News Twenty-three men worked on Boy Scouts. They were headed by were out of town guests. the direction of Majors Stephen W. Dee and Steven Helfer were Phil W. May. Karl Hackett, W. W. Wheeler, Chief of Police J. N.
Jacobson, W. R. Hurlbut, Ropert
Varner, John D. Turkington,
Thomas L. Burke, Thomas F.
Silver Thimble Club
Miss Hazel Walker delightfully
entertained the members of the
Silver Thimble club at her home

gleson. William Hayes acted as auditor under the direction of A. A. Stocker and Ed Rowley.

Scout field executives of the Blackhawk Area Council.

Thursday evening, Nov. 16, the scouters of the Ogle district will meet to elect the Ogle district officers for pext year and also the ficers for next year and also the members of the executive board.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, the scouters of Rochelle will meet with Mr.
Rowley to discuss the program for

Red Cross Report

Though complete returns of the Red Cross drive are to date impossible. Mrs. Robert Brundage, in charge of the drive, has reported over \$500 in receipts. The response has been splendid on the part of the workers as well as the donators.

Firemen's Meeting

Members of the West Brooklyn fire company held their regular monthly meeting on Monday night at the fire station. Herbert Dane-kas presided at the meeting owing to the absence of the fire chief. Committees were appointed to complete work on the recreation room at the fire station.

Garden Club
On Friday, Nov. 17, the Garden club will answer roll call with a Thanksgiving thought. Mrs. Dexter Stocking will talk on "Gourds and Gourdlike Plants," made more interest. interesting by a gourd display.

Mrs. Adam Krug will review chapter 5 of "Old and New Plant

The club will meet with Mrs. Robert Brundage, 604 Seventh

The Legion Auxiliary will hold a home-made cookie and doughnut sale at Vierke's hand doughnut Mr. and sale at Vierke's hardware store on Saturday morning. Nov. 18. Anyone desiring to place an order for either cookies or doughnuts, may do so by calling Mrs. Raker. phone 574.

Arts Club Meeting Mrs. Vincent Carney addressed the Arts club Monday afternoon. about her trips to Mexico. It proved very interesting to the

Friendly Society Meeting The Friendly society will meet with Mrs. William Eckert, 510 nesday. Seventh street, Monday after- Mr.

Mikado Presented

"The Mikado" will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday night at the high school auditorium, by the Rochelle Township high school mixed chorus. "The Mikado" is a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, directed by Willard Gieske. Tickets are on sale by the chorus ets are on sale by the chorus

Thanksgiving in Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundage will leave Saturday for Ardmore, Okla., to visit for a few weeks during the Thanksgiving holidays, with Mrs. Cobern King and family. Mrs. King is the daughter of Mr. Brundage. Mr. Brundage

On Vacation

Ray Hurbut is on vacation from his duties at the Western Union telegraph office. During his absence. Milton Clifford is on duty. Ernest Sword has accepted the position as messenger boy, and began his duties there this

West Brooklyn

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	Bowling News	
	Standing of teams: W	L
	Bankers	1
	Barbers	40
	Royal Blue 6	1
	Royal Blue Toots' Tavern	4
ļ	Schlitz 2	4
	Viola Tigers 5	4
	House of David 5	4
	Internationals	6
	Los Conter Cuins 0	1.7
	Wiele Rams	
	Rive Riphon	- 4
	All-Star	- 0
	Schedule Nov. 20 to Nov.	24:
3	27 00 7.00 Plue Ribbon	37.62

for observation.

A few children are under observation in their own homes, but at present, only Dale King, fifth grade, Central school, and Jacklee Sutton, third grade. Central school, are ill with scarlet fever.

Both have "light" cases.

Nov. 20. 7:00, Blue Ribbon vs. Viola Rams, 9:00, Toots' Tavern Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montavon and Mrs. Herschee Children, Mr. and Mrs. Hoerner were dinner auests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toov Auchsteller, Otlawa, Robert Horton, Wisses Lolita and Zelda Kochler.

Wisses Lolita and Zelda Kochler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Maginnis gathered at the school hall on Sunday evening. In 500 the prize winners were Mrs. Frances Gallining of the death of Mrs. F. N. Mishel, Ray Burkerdt, in such as Maginning of the death of Mrs. F. N. Mishel, Ray Burkerdt, in such as Mishel Ray Burkerdt, in such Maginnis of Aurora, sister-in-law and aunt of the local resi-dents. They will attend the fu-neral services Thursday at Auro-neral services Thursday at Auro-maginnis of Aurora, sister-in-dents. They will attend the fu-neral services Thursday at Auro-neral services Thursday at Auro-maginnis of Aurora, sister-in-dents. They will attend the fu-neral services Thursday at Auro-maginnis of Aurora, sister-in-dents. They will attend the fu-neral services Thursday at Auro-maginnis of Aurora, sister-in-dents. They will attend the fu-neral services Thursday at Auro-maginnis of Aurora, sister-in-dents. They will attend the fu-neral services Thursday at Auro-maginnis of Aurora, sister-in-dents. They will attend the fu-neral services Thursday at Auro-maginnis of Aurora, sister-in-tendents. They will attend the fu-neral services Thursday at Auro-maginnis of Aurora, sister-in-tendents. They will attend the fu-neral services Thursday at Auro-maginnis of Aurora, sister-in-tendents. The sister-in-tendents of the decomposition of the sister-in-tendents of the sister-in-te Mrs. Maginnis is survived by ed the door prize. Ladies sponsor-maginnis, her husband, and ing the party were Mrs. Arthur a daughter, Mrs. Howard Emory.

Left For Pennsylvania

Mrs. George Vincent and Mrs.
Ray Sheridan. There will be an-

Club Meets Mrs. E. C. White and Miss Marge Rowe were co-hostesses to the ladies of the Domestic Science club at the home of the forand was recalled on the third day which the remainder of the eve-

Baby Baptized Donna Mae, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chaon, was baptized at S.t Mary's Catholic church on Sunday morning with partment was called to the home the pastor, Rev. R. A. Horner, of-of Al Musselman, South Main ficiating. The sponsors were Mr.

> The annual bazaar held for the benefit of St. Mary's Catholic church will be held on the evenings of Nov. 29, 30th and Dec. 2. There will be dancing each evening to good music, bingo and various other attractions.

Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nelles were hosts to their 500 card club at their home on Friday evening. After a happy evening of cards, prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Bresson. Mrs. Walter Eich and Mrs. Wilbur Bauer. William Aughenbaugh and Walter Eich. Extra prizes were won by Nelles and Wilbur the subscription agreement for Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doty John Manning as general chair-man, assisted by D. W. Critch-field. The various workers under

O'Neill, Frank Carney, A. H. Maginnis, E. F. Winebrenner, Leo
J. Ripp. Calvin Neve, C. T. Nelson, William Townsend, E. P.
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William Townsend, E. P.

Mayor Fassin Levelly refresh. Stover, L. J. Riggs and Harry In- Marge Fassig. Lovely refresh-

ments were served by Miss

Club Entertained Mrs. Fred Brown entertained the members of the Happy Housewives club at her home on Thurs-day afternoon. After the usual day afternoon. After the usual eight games of 500 the prize winners were Miss Sylvia Clopine and Mrs. Bernie Mackin. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Alex Gehant will entertain this club in two weeks.

room at the fire station.

C. O. F. Installation A large crowd was in attendance on Thursday evening at the meeting of St. Mary's court of Foresters. Chief Ranger Oliver L. Gehant was in charge of the meeting. After the installation of officers, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Derr of Shabbona visited at the A. L. Derr and J. F. Knauer homes on

hant, daughters Dorothy and Joyce of this place and Henry W. Gehant Jr. of Aurora spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Louis, where they visited with their son Francis, student nurse at Alexian Brothers hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernardin. son Laverne of Sterling, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernardin, Saturday,

H. H. Danekas, Fay Danekas, Mrs. Herbert Miller, daughter Betty Ann and Miss Esther Dolan Aurora shoppers on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. William Halb-maier, daughter Mary Jo of this place, and Leo Bulfer of Sublette

tient at the Katherine Shaw Be-thea hospital in Dixon, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisch of Beloit Wis., Mrs. Bessie Coon. Beaver Dam. Wis., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Montavon Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffery and children of Walton were Sun-day visitors at the Matthew Maier home. Mrs. Sherman Holdren has been

quite ill at her home for the past several days. Mrs. Mary Sherman, Joseph Bauer, Mrs. Henry Bernardin and Mrs. Joseph Maier were Dixon visitors on Monday afternoon.

G. L. Nelles spent a few days at Rock Island at the S. S. Seaman home. Mrs. Norbert Ruhland of Ottawa visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bieschke on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber and Frank Knauer of Aurora visited at the Irvin Knauer home on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koch and children. Mr. and Mrs. George Montayon Jr. and family of Indiana Harbor, visited at the Peter Montavon home on Sunday.

Mrs. Carles Elliott and Joan of
Amboy. Mrs. Gilbert Foster and son of Phoenix, Ariz., visited at Irvin Knauer home, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Glaser and son of Lee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette on

Monday evening. Cheer leaders for the basketball season were named at the high school on Monday afternoon Those chosen were Alice Gehant. Betty Jane Jones, Oneida Irwin, and Fay Danekas. The first game of the year will be on Tuesday evening. Nov. 21, when West Brooklyn meets Compton at the Compton high school gym.
Miss Luetta Sperlick of Mendota visited at the Adolf Metzger

home on Sunday. and Mrs. Arthur Oester. Mr. son Dean, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le-

Ewald Metzger, Miss Margaret Schnuckel, Miss Mary Alice Shaw students at Northern State Teach Sunday at their homes. George Hahn, daughter Rita Mae, were Mendota visitors

Wednesday. Miss Frances Danekas of Mendota spent Sunday at the home of her father. H. H. Danekas. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum. Miss Helen Louise Chaon of rora visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Walter D. Gehant of Evanston spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his father, F. J. Ge-

Miss Myrtle Hampton visited with her grandmother, Mrs. James Norce at Mendota. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James Biggart of Dixon visited at the home of Mrs. Biggart's mother, Mrs. Mary raf, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleinfall, Spring Valley, visited at the home

of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White, Sun-John Fassig is driving a new car which he purchased recently

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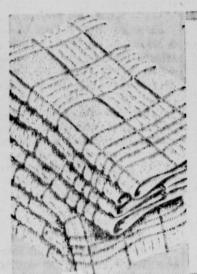
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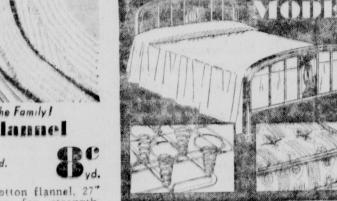
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STUDY TESTIMONY THAT WORKERS IN INSTITUTIONS PAY FOR JOBS

Commission Told That Civil Service and Other Employes Pay Out Two Per Cent of Salaries

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16-(AP)-Testimony that Civil Service and other employes of state institutions are paying two per cent of their salaries to a jobholders' political association known as the Illinoisans was studied today by the Illinois Civil Service commission. Three witnesses testified in a commission hearing yesterday that the other in total darkness. they helped collect the employes' contributions at the hospitals and

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of Directories

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candid cameraman, and made a

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Urges 'Bossism'

Be Rooted Out

of Government

Indianapolis, Nov. 16.-(AP)-

institute the city manager plan

annual conference on government

racy is to cure its weaknesses.

Bossism and machine rule are

Willard F. Day, manager of

his own county - including the

In October Higher in

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16-(AP)

with 3,529,802 in October, 1938,

Salle 37,703, Macoupin 280,896,

Madison 160.158. Montgomery

ington 20,342. Williamson 225,961

September

Production

Cincinnati, urges that "boss-

and also, a stout, healthy, ac-

George Washington.

teresting advertisement:

which in that day was received by mail only, and heavy

to the funeral of General

page issue published at Kingston.

and about Dixon.

make an early ruling on the question at issue whether Civil Service employes were "coe.ced" into making political campaign dona-Joseph Staples

One outgrowth of the eighthour hearing was a commission order directing the civil service protective association-the organization which filed the "coercion" complaints-to submit a statement of its own finances.

Collection Procedure

Harold A. Stone and R. F. Mose

of Springfield, agents of the Illinoisans, gave much of the testimony concerning the collection procedure. Both asserted emthey did not know for what purcome in to sign pledge cards or

counsel for the protective association, questioned all witnesses in an unsuccessful effort to idenans. All said they didn't know.

Hired By Walsh

Under Ryan's cross-examination. Mose said his \$150 monthly Director F. Lynden Smith of the public works and buildings department and William F. Walsh, head of the state administration's employment office. Mose and Stone both said they were hired by Walsh.

at the East Moline state hospita!. payments up to last June 30 and ans" in care of a Springfield ho-

ed the pledge cards," Klingbiel ism" be rooted out of municipal of a host of men with conflicting said

"What was the money for?" asked Attorney Ryan.

"For the betterment of the ad- mayor, spoke to the national mu- with Jack Garner. ministration, I suppose," Kling- nicipal league in its forty-fifth

Dr. Walton Tackett, staff phy- here. sician at East Moline, said he con- "Democracy is under attack the tributed two per cent and that it world over," he said yesterday, was the general understanding it "and the way to preserve democwas for campaign purposes."

Visited at Dixon

Institutions Mose said he had severe weaknesses." na, and Lincoln hospitals, the Nor- ganizations are among the best line, Elgin and Dixon hospitals persons, was carried forward by life, and the Geneva training school. women.

Dr. Joseph A. Campbell, managing oficer of East Moline, tes- triotic duty" of citizens to fight tified he caused employes to be organizations like New York notified when Stone appeared City's Tammany hall and Louisithere but that he didn't know ana's Long machine - which he Stone was collecting money at the labeled "enemies of democracy" hospital. Asked if he was a mem- and help do away with "weak ber of the Illinoisans he replied spots in county, township and

"I am not."

Chairman Lancaster, who en- Henrico county, Virginia, and one gaged in several verbel exchanges of a half dozen county managers with Ryan, asked for the protec- in the United States, said the tive association's financial state- county manager plan replaced a ment after Clayton F. Devine, as- costly, cumbersome setup with a sociation president, testified it had simple, economical system. over 4,000 members paying \$12 each in yearly dues. Ryan then would request a similar statement from the Illinoisans.

May Request Statement Lancaster said this would be

tax rates are at an 11-year low. done "if it appears essential." He informed the hearing that Illinois Coal Output the commission believed "many state officers and employes do not understand that the Civil Service law prohibits solicitation of civil service employes, although they can contribute voluntarily to a political campaign the same as was reported 29 per cent above tion.)

the production for the same He pointed out also it is con- month of last year in an announcetrary to the Civil Service act to ment by the state department of such musical instruments as the political contributions mines and minerals today. from civil service employes in public buildings.

Sounds produced by the human and 3.476,518 in September this Some singers have produced miners worked an average of 18.5 sounds with a wave length of 18 days compared with 24,922 miners

mon in Hungary than anywhere tian 422,859. Clinton 13,482, else in Europe. That country sup- Franklin 1,035,931, Fulton 360,286, plies five for every one from the Henry 63,636, Jackson 180,979, La-

Particular housewives like our 124,666, Peoria 91,165, Perry 296,colored paper for the pantry 041, Randolph 131,888, Saline 384,shelves and bureau drawers. It 351, Sangamon 180,721, St. Clair

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. and all other counties 218,603.

for FDR Clears Part of Program

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 16-The declaration of William Gibbs McAdoo for a third term for President Roosevelt helps to light up one side of the California program for the coming campaign; it leaves

In 1932, the last time the Demo prisons. Chairman W. Emery Lancaster said the commission would crats had a tussle for the presidential nomination, the California delegation came to Chicago yip ping for John Nance Garner. Mc-Adoo was its cheer-leader.

It was he who sent a cold shudder down Al Smith's spine and crushed his hope of stopping Roosevelt, by climbing to the convention platform and switching California's votes to Rooseveteran mortician, is not entirely velt

> Garner got the vice presidency. McAdoo attached himself to the Roosevelt campaign train in California and was a conspicuous introducer of the presidential candidate all the way down the state. When Roosevelt was not available to speak, McAdoo would say a few words in behalf of his own candidacy for the senate. He was

> Last summer when things be gan to look tough for McAdoo's reelection campaign, Roosevelt went to California and gave him a pat on the back. The president virtually said he did not believe there was a pot of gold at th foot of the pension rainbow.

On Pension Votes

Enough Californians thought from the Democratic ticket and write that of Sheridan Downey in its place. Downey came to the senate in a high tide of pension

Since then, he often has been found voting against presidential measures. His opposition, though frequently springing from a different source of reasoning from that of Vice President Garner, often caused him to vote in exhave been expected to vote.

Roosevelt came into the primary to help McAdoo. Moreover, for years he has been attending Townsend meetings at which something less than idolatry of Roosevelt is regularly preached. for whom, to put it mildly, his District of Columbia.

Murray Seasongood, who helped his thoughts on the subject. But cuit Court of Appeals. the Democratic party is made up

Chester Thompson Made President of Waterways Corporation Yesterday

(By The Associated Fress) Washington, Nov. 16-Chester Thompson, Rock Island Ill., yes- Bratton of Albuquerque, N. M., visited were the Jacksonville, An- Seasongood said women's or- terday became president of the former Democratic Senator. government-owned Irland Watermal children's home, and the Me- means to beat political machines. ways Corporation. He succeeded nard, Pontiac and Dwight pris- He said the Cincinnati charter Major General T. Q. Ashburn. Court of Appeals for the District ed in 1851. ons. Stone named the East Mo- movement, launched by only six who resigned to re-enter private of Columbia

of mid-western waterway devel- trial Recovery Act of the inland waterways from the York Supreme Court. Roosevelt's reorganization pro- of the University of Chicago.

gram last July. the corporation and appointed John S. Powell to the job. Powell University of corporation and its subsidiary

city of Richmond - five depart- from Illinois, became, by the of its population. change, head of the governmentdone by 25 officers; the treasury owned barge lines on the Missis sippi river.

surplus had increased from \$21.-000 to \$262,491 in five years, and son made his headquarters in Dixon for an entire summer when the first buildings were constructed at the Dixon state hospital. His father with whom he was asso-Comparison With 1938 ciated as a plastering contractor from Rosk Island, was awarded the contract for the plastering of -Illinois' coal output in October | the first buildings at the institu-

Ancient Egyptians possessed harp, guitar, pipe, trumpet, and Last month, 4,568,586 tons were drum, according to archeological mined in the state as compared findings.

voice usually have a wave length ranging from one to eight feet. In October this year, 26,675 HOW TO Relieve

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McAdoo's Stand Roosevelt Lays Cornerstone for \$3,000,000 Shrine to Jefferson

Washington, Nov. 16-President conflict between the two forms Roosevelt laid the cornerstone yesterday for a \$3,000 000 marble shrine to Thomas Jefferson and the people of the United States portunities to our citizens to today "are more than ever satis- choose their leaders for themfied with the republican form of selves."

"He lived as we live." Roosevelt pointed few, and rule by the fran- of mankind tates of the self-chosen.

'During all the years that have philosophy into a greater achievesecurity of the individual and na- note tional unity, than in any other part of the world."

Conflict May Continue It may be, Roosevelt went on, "transcendent,"

The president stood beside the Stuart G. Gibboney, chairman of suthor of the Declaration of Iu- commission, and, after his own dependence to declare the corner- address tapped the cornerstone stone was being laid in recognition with a gavel fashioned from an of the "ever present vitality" of elm which Jefferson had planted

chosen individual or the self-ap- in many of the current activities

average opinion of mankind is in statute for religious freedom followed Thomas Jefferson the devices to "make human life simment of security of the nation, and livestock, and an architect of

> But it was in the field of political philosophy, Roosevelt said, that Jefferson's significance was

Judicial Who's Who Suggested as New Justice

Washington, Nov. 16-(AP)-A ist of names which might serve as "who's who" of the judicial world was put forward today in speculation over a Supreme court successor to Justice Pierce Butler.

High on the roster were such administration stalwarts as Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson many New Deal cases before the high tribunal: Attorney General Frank Murphy of Michigan, and Senator Wagner (D.-N.Y.)

Arnold of Wyoming, assistant at-

government to preserve democ- views. Stranger things have hap- circles that it was entirely possi- nance charges, repossession of pened in it than for Downey to ble to name to the court one who cars without notice, Seasongood, former Cincinnati wind up under the same sheet is not a lawyer. There is no con- or "kiting" contracts without noof the legal profession.

Others mentioned in unofficial speculation for the post included: Federal Circuit Judge William

Denman of San Francisco. Federal Circuit Judge Sam G.

member of the United States

Donald R. Richberg, former administrator of the National Indus-

Samuel Rosenman and Ferdi-

The department also created the vard law school and former chair-

Since the end of the World War, Thompson, a former mayor of England has re-housed 15,000,000

Evils of Business Are Presented at AAA Meet

Washington, Nov. 16-(AP)-A charge that "evils amounting to American Automobile Association, opening its 37th annual conven-

"While practically every other agency dealing in money-small loan companies, banks, insurance companies, stock brokers and othtion, the business of financing automobiles is practically unregulated except in a few states," the committee on automobile financ-

It recommended further study of financing methods with a view read by Chairman A. G. Newcomb the type of contract signed by rehensible" practices are confined to a "gyp fringe."

ing little about California now. Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, a instruments which give full pro-Nor is Downey saying much about member of the sixth Federal Cir- tection to the seller and practic-

> It also was suggested in some were "packing" of additional fistitutional requirement that a Su- tice, attaching unexpectedly high preme Court justice be a member "balloon notes" to contract, fic-All thus titious sales of reposessed cars

> > Rats once destroyed a whole town in Tanganyika, Africa, after first ruining the cotton crop. They invaded the town in such numbers that the inhabitants were forced

The Dixon Telegraph, establish-

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Glenn will quit as football coach Foxx, Red Sox first baseman, has football players have played under at West Virginia at the end of this an interest in the operation of a three varsity coaches - Harry year to take up the practice of St. Petersburg hotel and country Mehre in 1937, Joel Hunt in 1938

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Sue Barton: Rural Nurse.
Mystery of the Missing Car.
Penny Marsh: Supervisor,
The Border Girl.
Fair Play.
Hickory Sam.
Fuller at Harvard.
Shining Mountains.

Shining Mountains. The Duke Decides. Thanksgiving Festival

The Bain building is being completely redecorated in readiness for the Thanksgiving festival which will be held for four evenings, Nov. 22, 23, 24 and 25. The carnival will open at 7:30 each evening.

In addition, on Friday night, the Moose lodge will hold a dance in the Bain building, and on Saturday night, the American Legion

day night, the American Legion will have a dance there.

The general committee members in charge are: Fred Warning, Paul Henry, Leo Ripp, F. J. Connolly, Frank Delmont, Eugene Bain, and Roland Caron. They are being assisted by other committees

Under Observation The Rochelle elementary scho standards, checking the health the children once or twice each day, and sending any child who appears ill to Miss Swan, health linstructor. If it is found that the child is suffering from sore throat, fever, or other evidence of illness, the child is sent home for elements.

Both have "light" cases.

a daughter, Mrs. Howard Emory. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Van Artsdale left Tuesday morning for a
visit with Mrs. Van Artsdale's
brother, R. M. Smith and family,
of Harrisburg, De of Harrisburg, Pa.

Death Recorded Frank Traver, 2, of Decatur, passed away Saturday, Nov. 11, following a months iliness with pneumonia. Miss Zoe Traver, include Mrs. Frank Traver, his wife; a son. Frank, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Harold Rogers of Kent, Ohio.

entertain this club at her h on Monday evening, Nov. 20.

Baby Baptized

Donna Mae, infant daughter

Small Fire of Al Musselman, South Main ficiating. The sponsors were Mr. street, where a clothes closet hal caught fire. It did some damage before being extinguished.

Licenses Issued The city Clerk, R. L. Heydacker, has already issued 400 hunting licenses, and the supply of 25 trapping licenses is already exhausted. An additional supply will arrive soon. Earlier, 350 to 400 fishing licenses had been issued.

Entertained Club Mrs. John Russell entertained her club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Maginnis was a special

guest. Boy Scout News Twenty-three men worked on the subscription agreement for Boy Scouts. They were headed by John Manning as general chair-man, assisted by D. W. Critchman, assisted by D. W. Critch-field. The various workers under the direction of Majors Stephen W. Dee and Steven Helfer were weeks. Phil W. May. Karl Hackett, W. Wheeler, Chief of Police J. N. Jacobson, W. R. Hurlbut, Ropert

William Hayes acted as auditor under the direction of A. A. Stocker and Ed Rowley. Seout field executives of the Blackhawk Area Council.

Thursday evening, Nov. 16, the scouters of the Ogle district will meet to elect the Ogle district ofmeet to elect the Ogle district officers for next year and also the
members of the executive board.
On Tuesday, Nov. 21, the scouters of Rochelle will meet with Mr.
Rowley to discuss the program for
Brown. Mrs. Alex Gehant will enlevt ain, this club in the home on Thursday afternoon. After the usual
eight games of 500 the prize winners were Miss Sylvia Clopine and
Mrs. Bernie Mackin. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs.
Brown. Mrs. Alex Gehant will en-

Garden Club
On Friday, Nov. 17, the Garden
club will answer roll call with a
Thanksgiving thought. Mrs. Dexter Stocking will talk on "Gourds
and Gourdlike Plants." made more
interesting by a gourd display.
Mrs. Adam Krug will review
chapter 5 of "Old and New Plant
Lore."

The club will meet with Mrs. obert Brundage, 604 Seventh

Cookie-Doughnut Sale The Legion Auxiliary will hold home-made cookie and doughnut sale at Vierke's hardware store

on Saturday morning Nov. 18.
Anyone desiring to place an order
for either cookies or doughnuts,
may do so by calling Mrs. Raker. phone 574. Arts Club Meeting Mrs. Vincent Carney addressed the Arts club Monday afternoon.

proved very interesting to the Friendly Society Meeting The Friendly society will meet with Mrs. William Eckert. 510 Seventh street, Monday afternoon, Nov. 20.

about

her trips to Mexico. It

Mikade Presented "The Mikado" will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday night at the high school auditorium, by the

Thanksgiving in Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundage will leave Saturday for Ardmore, Okla., to visit for a few weeks during the Thanksgiving holidays, with Mrs. Cobern King and family. Mrs. King is the daughter of Mr. Brundage.

Ray Hurlbut is on vacation om his duties at the Western from his duties at the Western Union telegraph office. During his absence. Milton Clifford is on duty. Ernest Sword has accepted the position as messenger boy, and began his duties there this

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threat, fever, or other evidence of illness, the child is sent home for observation.

A few children are under observation in their own homes, but at present, only Dale King, fifth grade, Central school, and Jacklee Sutton, third grade. Central school, are ill with scarlet fever. Both have "light" cases.

Schedule Nov. 20 to Nov. 24:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoerner. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hoerner were dinner guests Sunty Schlitz vs. All Stars. Nov. 22, 7:00. Viola Tigers of Cubs. Nov. 23, 7:00, Viola Tigers of Cubs. Nov. 24, 7:00, Bankers of Cubs. Nov. 26, 7:00, Bankers of Cubs. Nov. 26, 7:00, Bankers of Cubs. Nov. 26, 7:00, Bankers of Cubs. Nov. 27, 7:00, Bankers of Cubs. Nov. 28, 7:00, Bankers of Cubs. Nov. 29, 7:00, Bankers of

Learn of Death

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Maginnis
and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Maginis
mis received word Tuesday morning of the death of Mrs. F. N.
Maginnis of Aurora, sister-inlaw and aunt of the local residents. They will attend the funeral services Thursday at Aurora.

Mrs. Maginnis is survived by Card Party
Guests for 21 tables of cards gathered at the school hall on Sunday evening. In 500 the prize winners were Mrs. Frances Gallissath, Mrs. Helen Montavon, J. H.
Michel, Ray Burkardt; in euchre, Mrs. Darlene Bauer, Mrs. Anna Derr, Wilbur Bauer, John Gallissath. Cletus Jeanblanc was awarded the door prize. Ladies sponsor-Mrs. Maginnis is survived by ed the door prize. Ladies sponsor-Dr. Maginnis is survived by ed the door prize. Arthur Dr. Maginnis, her husband, and ing the party were Mrs. Arthur ing the party were Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Howard Emory. Montavon, Mrs. Tony Halbmaier. Mrs. George Vincent and Mrs. Ray Sheridan. There will be another party this Sunday evening with Mrs. William Untz. Mrs.

Club Meets
Mrs. E. C. White and Miss
Marge Rowe were co-hostesses to
the ladies of the Domestic Science club at the home of the forbeen with her family for two weeks, had returned to Rochelle, and was recalled on the third day of her return. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Moran chapel at Decatur. Besides Miss Trayer, the survivors the Moran chapel at Decatur. Be-served. Mrs. Ruth Vickrey will sides Miss Traver, the survivors entertain this club at her home

ing on the committee.

Donna Mae, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chaon, was baptized at S.t Mary's Catholic Monday morning the fire de-church on Sunday morning with partment was called to the home the pastor, Rev. R. A. Horner, ofchurch on Sunday morning with

The annual bazaar held for the benefit of St. Mary's Catholic church will be held on the evenings of Nov. 29, 30th and Dec. 2. There will be dancing each evening to good music, bingo and various other attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nelles were hosts to their 500 card club at their home on Friday evening After a happy evening of cards prizes were awarded to Mrs George Bresson, Mrs. Walter Eich and Mrs. Wilbur Bauer, Wil-Aughenbaugh and Walter liam Eich, Extra prizes were won by Mrs. Laura Nelles and Wilbur Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doty were out of town guests. dainty luncheon was served. Mrs William Aughenbaugh of Compton will be hostess to the club

Silver Thimble Club Miss Hazel Walker delightfully John D. Turkington, entertained the members of the L. Burke. Thomas F. Silver Thimble club at her home Silver Thimble club at her home O'Neill, Frank Carney, A. H. Maginnis, E. F. Winebrenner, Leo J. Ripp. Calvin Neve, C. T. Nelson, William Townsend E. F. Stover, L. J. Riggs and Harry In-

ments were served by Miss

Club Entertained entertained Mrs. Fred Brown entertained the members of the Happy Housewives club at her home on Thurs-day afternoon. After the usual tertain this club in two weeks.

Though complete returns of the Red Cross drive are to date impossible. Mrs. Robert Brundage, in charge of the drive, has reported over \$500 in receipts. The response has been splendid on the part of the workers as well as the donators.

Firemen's Meeting

Members of the West Brooklyn fire company held their regular monthly meeting on Monday night at the fire station. Herbert Danekas presided at the meeting owing to the absence of the fire chief. Compilete room at the fire station.

C. O. F. Installation
A large crowd was in attendance on Thursday evening at the meeting of St. Mary's court of Foresters. Chief Ranger Oliver L.

Gehant was in charge of the meeting. After the installation of officers, refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Derr of Shabbona visited at the A. L. Derr and I. F. Knauer homes on

Sunday. They were supper guests at the Levi Mehlbrech home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gehant, daughters Dorothy and Joyce of this place and Henry W. Gehant Jr. of Aurora spent Sat-urday and Sunday in St. Louis, where they visited with their son Francis, student nurse at Alexian Brothers hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernardin. son Laverne of Sterling, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernardin, Saturday,

H. H. Danekas. Fay Danekas. Mrs. Herbert Miller, daughter Betty Ann and Miss Esther Dolan were Aurora shoppers on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. William Halb-maier, daughter Mary Jo of this

place, and Leo Bulfer of Sublette drove to Waterloo, Ia. over the week end where they visited with relatives. Robert Preston of Mendota spent Sunday with his friend. Stanley Danekas.

high school auditorium, by the high school Rochelle Township high school mixed chorus. "The Mikado" is a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, directed by Willard Gieske. Tickets are on sale by the chorus ets are on sale by the chorus then hospital in Dixon, on Sunday. thea hospital in Dixon, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisch of Beloit Wis., Mrs. Bessie Coon. Beaver Dam. Wis., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Montayon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffery and children of Walton were Sun-day visitors at the Matthew

Maier home. Mrs. Sherman Holdren has been quite ill at her home for the past several days. Mrs. Mary Sherman, Joseph Bauer, Mrs. Henry Bernardin and

Mrs. Joseph Maier were Dixon visitors on Monday afternoon.
G. L. Nelles spent a few days at Rock Island at the S. S. Seaman home. Mrs. Norbert Ruhland of Ot-

tawa visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bieschke on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber and Frank Knauer of Aurora visited at the Irvin Knauer home on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koch and children. Mr. and Mrs. George Montayon Jr. and family of Indiana Harbor, visited at the Peter Mentavon home on Sunday.

Mrs. Carles Elliott and Joan of
Amboy. Mrs. Gilbert Foster and son of Phoenix, Ariz., visited at the Irvin Knauer home, Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoerner Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montayon and

visited with their aunt, Mrs. Car-rie Oester at the Fred Leake ome in Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Glaser and

son of Lee visited at the home of and Mrs. Walter Gillette on Monday evening. Cheer leaders for the basketball season were named at the high school on Monday afternoon. Those chosen were Alice Gehant. Betty Jane Jones, Oneida Irwin and Fay Danekas. The first game of the year will be on Tuesday evening. Nov. 21, when West

Brooklyn meets Compton at the Compton high school gym. Miss Luetta Sperlick of Mendota visited at the Adolf Metzger e on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oester. son Dean, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le-Ewald Metzger, Miss Margaret

Schnuckel, Miss Mary Alice Shaw students at Northern State Teachers' college, spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes. Mrs. George Hahn, daughter Rita Mae, were Mendota visitors Wednesday.

Miss Frances Danekas of Mendota spent Sunday at the home of her father. H. H. Danekas. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum. Miss Helen Louise Chaon of Au-rora visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Walter D. Gehant of Evanston spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his father, F. J. Ge-Miss Myrtle Hampton visited

with her grandmother, Mrs. James Norce at Mendota, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. James Biggart of Dixon visited at the home of Mrs. Biggart's mother, Mrs. Mary Graf, Sunday.

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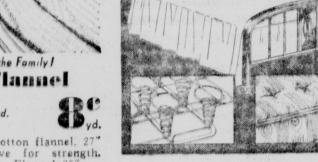
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STUDY TESTIMONY THAT WORKERS IN INSTITUTIONS PAY FOR JOBS

Commission Told That Civil Service and Other Employes Pay Out Two Per Cent of Salaries

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16-(AP)-Testimony that Civil Service and other employes of state institutions are paying two per cent of their salaries to a jobholders' political association known as the Illinoisans was studied today by the Illinois Civil Service commission.

Three witnesses testified in a commission hearing yesterday that they helped collect the employes' contributions at the hospitals and prisons. Chairman W. Emery Lancaster said the commission would make an early ruling on the question at issue whether Civil Service

Has Collection

Joseph W. Staples, Dixon's

an amateur in the collection of

historical material and documents

candid cameraman, and made a

hobby of photographing scenes in

In his library can be found a

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rectories dating back to the first

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Willard F. Day, manager of

He told the conference that in

his own county - including the

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In October Higher in

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hour hearing was a commission order directing the civil service protective association-the organization which filed the "coercion" complaints-to submit a statement of its own finances. Collection Procedure

Harold A. Stone and R. F. Mose of Springfield, agents of the Illinoisans, gave much of the testimony concerning the collection procedure. Both asserted employes paid "voluntarily" and that they did not know for what pur-

counsel for the protective assoin an unsuccessful effort to identify the officers of the Illinoisans. All said they didn't know.

Hired By Walsh

tion. Mose said his \$150 monthly public works and buildings dehead of the state administration's employment office. Mose and Stone both said they were

Harry Klingbiel, an audit clerk at the East Moline state hospital. said he also received employes payments up to last June 30 and forwarded them "to the Illinois-

pledge cards," Klingbiel ism" be rooted out of municipal said.

"What was the money for?" asked Attorney Ryan.

"For the betterment of the ad- mayor, spoke to the national mu- with Jack Garner. ministration, I suppose," Kling- nicipal league in its forty-fifth

Dr. Walton Tackett, staff phy- here sician at East Moline, said he con- "Democracy is under attack the tributed two per cent and that it world over," he said yesterday, "was the general understanding it "and the way to preserve democwas for campaign purposes."

Visited at Dixon

Institutions Mose said he had severe weaknesses" mal children's home, and the Me- means to beat political machines. line, Elgin and Dixon hospitals persons, was carried forward by life. and the Geneva training school. women.

Dr. Joseph A. Campbell, man- The speaker declared it a "paaging oficer of East Moline, tes- triotic duty" of citizens to fight tified he caused employes to be organizations like New York notified when Stone appeared City's Tammany hall and Louisithere but that he didn't know ana's Long machine Stone was collecting money at the labeled "enemies of democracy" hospital. Asked if he was a mem- and help do away with "weak ber of the Illinoisans he replied spots in county, township and firmly:

"I am not.

Chairman Lancaster, who en- Henrico county, Virginia, and one gaged in several verbel exchanges of a half dozen county managers with Ryan, asked for the protec- in the United States, said the tive association's financial state- county manager plan replaced a sociation president, testified it had simple, economical system each in yearly dues. Ryan then said he "assumed" the commission would request a similar statement from the Illinoisans.

May Request Statement

Lancaster said this would be done "if it appears essential." He informed the hearing that the commission believed "many state officers and employes do not understand that the Civil Service law prohibits solicitation of civil service employes, although they can contribute voluntarily to a __Illinois' coal output in October the first buildings at the institupolitical campaign the same as was reported 29 per cent above tion.)

the production for the same He pointed out also it is con- month of last year in an announcetrary to the Civil Service act to ment by the state department of such musical instruments as the receive political contributions mines and minerals today. from civil service employes in Last month, 4,568,586 tons were drum, according to archeological public buildings.

Sounds produced by the human and 3,476,518 in September this voice usually have a wave length year ranging from one to eight feet. Some singers have produced miners worked an average of 18.5 sounds with a wave length of 18 days compared with 24,922 miners

Human freaks are more com- Production by counties: Chrismon in Hungary than anywhere tian 422,859. Clinton 13,482, else in Europe. That country sup- Franklin 1,035,931, Fulton 360,286, plies five for every one from the Henry 63,636, Jackson 180,979, Larest of the continent

Particular housewives like our 124,666, Peoria 91,165, Perry 296,colored paper for the pantry 041, Randolph 131,888, Saline 384,shelves and bureau drawers. It 351, Sangamon 180,721, St. Clair comes in lovely blues, pink, greens 157,757, Vermilion 181,161, Wash-

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for FDR Clears Part of Program

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 16-The dec laration of William Gibbs McAdoo for a third term for President Roosevelt helps to light up one side of the California program for

the other in total darkness. In 1932, the last time the Demo dential nomination, the California delegation came to Chicago vipping for John Nance Garner. Mc-Adoo was its cheer-leader.

the coming campaign: it leaves

It was he who sent a cold shu der down Al Smith's spine and crushed his hope of stopping of Directories Roosevelt, by climbing to the convention platform and switching California's votes to Rooseveteran mortician, is not entirely

McAdoo attached himself to the Roosevelt campaign train in California and was a conspicuous introducer of the presidential candidate all the way down the state. When Roosevelt was not available to speak. McAdoo would say a few words in behalf of his own candidacy for the senate. He was

Last summer when things be gan to look tough for McAdoo's reelection campaign. Roosevelt went to California and gave him a pat on the back. The president virtually said he did not believe foot of the pension rainbow.

On Pension Votes

Enough Californians thought that was to erase McAdoo's name from the Democratic ticket and write that of Sheridan Downey in its place. Downey came to the senate in a high tide of pension

Since then, he often has been found voting against presidential measures. His opposition, though frequently springing from a different source of reasoning from actly the same way Garner might have been expected to vote.

Downey has not forgotten that to help McAdoo. Moreover, for vears he has been attending Townsend meetings at which something less than idolatry of Roosevelt is regularly preached. feelings are lukewarm.

ing little about California now his thoughts on the subject. But cuit Court of Appeals.

President of Waterways

(By The Associated Fress) Washington, Nov. 16-Chester Thompson, Rock Island Ill., yesvisited were the Jacksonville, An- Seasongood said women's or- terday became president of the na, and Lincoln hospitals, the Nor- ganizations are among the best government-owned inland Waternard, Pontiac and Dwight pris- He said the Cincinnati charter Major General T. Q. Ashburn, ons. Stone named the East Mo- movement, launched by only six who resigned to re-enter private of Columbia.

> of mid-western waterway devel- trial Recovery Act. pointed by the commerce departwar department under President Roosevelt's reorganization pro- of the University of Chicago. gram last July.

the corporation and appointed John S. Powell to the job. Powell University of formerly was comptroller of the school corporation and its subsidiary

the Warrior River Terminal Co. city of Richmond - five depart- from Illinois, became, by the ments now did the work formerly change, head of the government. owned barge lines on the Missis done by 25 officers; the treasury

surplus had increased from \$21.- sippi river. (Forther Congressman Thomp-Dixon for an entire summer when the first buildings were constructed at the Dixon state hospital. His father with whom he was asso-Comparison With 1938 ciated as a plastering contractor from Rosk Island, was awarded Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16-(AP) the contract for the plastering of

Ancient Egyptians possessed harp, guitar, pipe, trumpet, and mined in the state as compared findings.

Tear. In October this year, 26,675 How To Relieve

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ Henry 63,636, Jackson 180,979, La-Salle 37,703, Macoupin 280,896, Madison 160,158, Montgomery ladder the tribule to looself germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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McAdoo's Stand Roosevelt Lays Cornerstone for \$3,000,000 Shrine to Jefferson

(By The Associated Press)

the people of the United States portunities to our citizens to today "are more than ever satis- choose

Jefferson's type of Americanism. on his Virginia estate.

asserted. "in the midst of a strug- son chosen individual or the self-ap-

security of the individual and na- note. tional unity, than in any other part of the world."

Conflict May Continue It may be, Roosevelt went on, "transcendent,

that for centuries to come the medicine. Washington, Nov. 16-President conflict between the two forms

memorial rising to honor the the Thomas Jefferson Memorial stone was being laid in recognition with a gavel fashioned from an

the long run superior to the dic- founder of the state's university "During all the years that have dependence, and inventor of small United States has expanded his pler and happier." an experimentphilosophy into a greater achieve- er in the biology of agriculture ment of security of the nation, and livestock, and an architect of

> litical philosophy, Roosevelt said, that Jefferson's significance was

Judicial Who's Who Suggested as New Justice

Washington, Nov. 16-(AP)-A list of names which might serve as "who's who" of the judicial world was put forward today in speculation over a Supreme court

High on the roster were such administration stalwarts as Soof New York, who has argued many New Deal cases before the high tribunal; Attorney General Frank Murphy of Michigan, and Senator Wagner (D.-N.Y.)

government to preserve democ- views. Stranger things have hap- circles that it was entirely possi- nance charges, repossession of Seasongood, former Cincinnati wind up under the same sheet is not a lawyer. There is no con- or "kiting" contracts without noannual conference on government Chester Thompson Made of the legal profession. All thus titious sales of reposessed cars far have been lawyers.

Others mentioned in unofficial Corporation Yesterday speculation for the post included: Federal Circuit Judge William

Denman of San Francisco. Federal Circuit Judge Sam G Bratton of Albuquerque, N. M.,

Justin Miller of California, a ways Corporation. He succeeded member of the United States Court of Appeals for the District ed in 1851.

Donald R. Richberg, former administrator of the National Indus-

Samuel Rosenman and Ferdi-

Robert M. Hutchins, president

The department also created the vard law school and former chairnew position of vice president of man of the securities commission.

Since the end of the World War, Thompson, a former mayor of England has re-housed 15,000,000 Rock Island and congressman people, or approximately one-third for it in liquid or tablets

Evils of Business Are Presented at AAA Meet

Washington, Nov. 16-(AP)-A charge that "evils amounting to scandal exist in the financing of automobiles and automobile accessories" was presented today to the American Automobile Association, opening its 37th annual conven-

agency dealing in money-small loan companies, banks, insurance ers-is subject to careful regulation, the business of financing automobiles is practically unregulated except in a few states." the committee on automobile financ-

It recommended further study of financing methods with a view to obtaining corrective legislation.

of Cleveland are attributable to the type of contract signed by the purchaser, and the "more reprehensible" practices are confined to a "gyp fringe.

The committee said that finance Nor is Downey saying much about member of the sixth Federal Cir- tection to the seller and practically none to the buyer."

Among the practices alleged stitutional requirement that a Su- tice, attaching unexpectedly high preme Court justice be a member "balloon notes" to contract, ficand insurance misrepresentations.

> Rats once destroyed a whole town in Tanganyika, Africa, after first ruining the cotton crop. They invaded the town in such numbers that the inhabitants were forced to evacuate.

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SCENE CHANGES

Athens Ga. - Georgia senior Glenn will cuit as football coach Foxx, Red Sox first baseman, has football players have played under at West Virginia at the end of this an interest in the operation of a three varsity coaches - Harry year to take up the practice of St. Petersburg hotel and country Mehre in 1937, Joel Hunt in 1938 and now Wally Butts.



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"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

U. S. SHIPPING NEEDS A HELPING HAND

Eventually, perhaps, South American routes will open what goes on or what happens to I been here. up for the United States merchant marine. Later, there will too never disturbs the vacuum by be more trade among nations on the American continents letting any air or light into it. when foreign ships are gradually taken off and U. S. com- Presumably Mr. Nelson's and don't come here every night. merce and tourist trade increases.

But until then, the United States will have a shipping ment where any industry could go problem, no matter what attitude government officials may with its data justifying a price intake on transfer of registry for boats now flying the Ameri- crease and get some sort of govcan flag. It is a situation to which no one paid much attention while the debate over the neutrality act revisions was going on in Congress. But, when it was all over, everyone just such a stystem in force now to the study door for you? agreed that it should have been foreseen all along.

It is estimated that about 130 of the 4,522 vessels in Although no announcement has an idea that's where you got it. the American merchant fleet will go out of U. S.-European been made, the department is service because of the new neutrality act restrictions. This ready to receive data on supplies, "Pretty close in. What gets many the control of the new neutrality act restrictions." means a loss of about 860,000 tons of the total 11,000,000- trends, markets, etc., and if any is that it always sounds like it's ton registry. Application to transfer eight of these ships other government department to Panamanian registry is awaiting action in Washington, (meaning Assistant Attorney and the oars stop like it's been while owners of most of the others wait to learn what precedent will be set. Between 8,000 and 10,000 seamen will lose their jobs, according to some union leaders.

Joseph R. Ryan, president of the A. F. of L. Interna-furnish evidence on file. Naturtional Longshoremen's Union, has indicated that most of the ally the government could not apmen in his union will not suffer because foreign boats bear- prove price increases specifically ing away munitions and war supplies will still have to be or grant immunity. This part of club? loaded by American dockhands. Ryan is not opposed to the the Nelson council program was transfer of registry. Leaders of other maritime unions, definitely turned down.

however, have registered emphatic protests. And protests have come from other sources. Both the merce to accept price data may spirit of the neutrality law and the Monroe Doctrine have sound like a good new idea and a been cited as reasons why transfer of registry should not be solution—until you talk to a busipermitted. Senator Charles L. McNary (Rep., Ore.) had ness man. They do not believe Panama's interests in mind when he said: "Panama is in a sense a ward of America. The guardian should be mindful of the offer. If one did and laid out the offer of the offer o its actions." Others have pointed to Panama's strategic po- all his cost data to this one desition as a defender of the Panama Canal and the folly of the partment which he trusted, he me for butting in!

either circumstance, it appears, seamen would lose their jobs. (meaning Mr. Arnold again, no notice. And I need somebody to If the ships are transferred, Britons will replace the crews. doubt. If the vessels continue to fly the American flag, they may So the business-government things where I mustn't be seen. be forced out of service. Shipping companies can't be expected to send out their boats with empty holds, unless heavily subsidized.

If there is any chance of opening up new trade, in both position for which both sides may tourists and freight, among Pan-American nations, this pos- have ample justification. sibility should be thoroughly explored. Such an arrangement would be far the best, amenable to government, labor, and shipping firms alike.

NAME FOR "JOURNALISTS"

A committee of the National Council on Professional Every sign of an enemy ship they your heart, and repeat after me, Education for Journalism has set out to make a survey of have seen has been the familiar American journalism schools with the announced intention old models, some very old. of raising the standards in this branch of education. The committee comprises not only editors' and publishers' asso- wall at the French. These proved ciations but also journalism school executives.

This brings up again the old question of when does a flown Curtiss-Hawks. journalist become a newspaperman-or vice versa. In this But the British would give a country reporters are usually embarassed and sometimes lot to know why their enemy's insulted when someone refers to them as journalists. In best bombers are being reserved. The first thing I want to discuss. England, even the obituary writer is a journalist, he will have you know.

Someone once defined an American journalist as a great confusion and unrest within young man "two weeks out of Columbia." But today even Germany so far have brought only Wednesday. the more advanced journalism students are fighting shy of denials to the powers-that-be. noon, Michael, coming from the the term. Maybe this new committee could perform no Food shortage is much worse than University Post Office by the greater service to the profession as a whole than by start- is known outside, but apparently woodland path, was shot. ing a movement to standardize the name.

CUTTING THE SWAG

Twenty-two states are now permitting their citizens to and Hitler is said to be counting peace and invasion manipulations and he came from the river bank their shirts or make a killing on the horses, as long as bet their shirts or make a killing on the horses—as long as on this fact greatly. He thinks have been just about as mystify- right where the path goes down the state gets a cut of the swag. In 10 representative states, citizens support for war will crack ing to topmost diplomats as to toward the golf course bettors with "sure things" paid the authorities a total of in the democracies first. \$7,975,311 in taxes out of total bets of \$213,033,313 in 1938.

Although nearly half the states in the Union are per- There is definite information ing on we do not know about." mitting pari-mutuel betting, the legislators who approved here that the proposed invasion of Considerable excitement existed this type of gambling have generally not condoned betting Belgium and Holland for air inside over the week-end but whole-heartedly. Their position is simply that if people are bases was opposed by the German calmed itself out later. Appargoing to bet anyway the practice may as well be made legal general staff because the gain ently the diplomatic dispatches tire causes rapid wear at the Goes to Prison Because and the state may as well take a share.

This puts the 22 states in the enviable position of being been obtained, but a shorter divacation departure has been ininflation results in excessive wear the only persons in the horse racing picture who really have rect route would thus have been terpreted by some officials of the around the edges, caused by pinch-"hot tips." They can't lose. Even if the favorite comes in opened for Britain to bomb the instant as meaning that ing the tread in the center. with the dawn, the state still collects its share of what the dustrial Ruhr. Neutral Holland he expects nothing big to break suckers put on his nose. A system has been found, at last and Belgium are effective pro- abroad for the next couple of —and it works every time.

FEEDING CIVIL SERVANTS

No shoestring industry is the United States government. The management of federal affairs has become one of the largest single enterprises in the nation. Its roster of em- RED RYDER ployes is larger now than it was during the emergency days of the first World War.

Uncle Sam today has a staff of 939,876 men and women on his payroll. In September, this army collected \$141,-629,881 in salary. During the World War, the highest number of employes in the federal service at one time was 917.-000. Before that, it had been around 500,000, and after the war it dropped back to that average-until New Deal cen-

tralization got going. One out of every 40 workers in the United States is now drawing a government check, participating in all the benefits of employment security. The average federal salary is \$1,870, although in Washington the average runs to \$2,066. These are nice, comfortable figures. Whether an expenditure of more than 11/2 billions a year to run the government is justified will be a matter for debate as soon as 1940 campaigners get their bearings.

THE NEWS

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By PAUL MALLON

Washington, Nov. 15-All business is naturally hesitant on prices since the government's woods up looking for Murchison's early war warnings, so Donald grave, but I can't find it." prices since the government M. Nelson, vice president of Sears-Roebuck tip-to-d into the commerce department with a stream, wouldn't they? plan. It had approval of the department's business advisory to the body . . . "Michael suggest- it in. I'll be in in a few minutes. council presumably. Only pre- ed. sumptions are possible as far as the river, then, to drop . . . " G the council is concerned. It is the don stared at him. "My boat!" group of business men supposed said. "I knew the same guy had to advise the administration. Oc- it! casionally it gathers here with ago, I thought you said, Gordon? out publicity, submits reports that are not made public and disappears without a sound. The busitheir reports, and the administra-

the council's idea was to establish a bureau in the commerce depart-

with one difference a big one. merce department will be glad to

United States in subjecting this Latin-American nation to might never be quite sure, they

or unfairness, but simply because we're away.' they do not trust each other a

Hitler has not risked one of his latest type bombers in attack ing allowed. No names mentioned since the war began. The British until you can prove it Now, spit are beginning to wonder why. on your right hand, and put it over them in.

would not be worth the loss. Bases had indicated a German invasion. center of the tread by reducing for attacks on Britain could have However State Secretary Huil's the area of road contact. Undertective screens defending this weeks, but there is a saying in great German industrial region. | the department that "everytime

Wilhelmina - Leopold - Hitler breaks.

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees-

sky through the trees.

An idea struck him.

for it now, will you?"

of anyone

chael.

lotte Jean?

Why

was folding clothes.

and started off toward her. The Oregon.

gentleman with the gun would not remain in his present position

for more than a second or two.

"Go back to the house, honey

"Yes. And d'ye mind looking for

"Um." she said as she went

handle? Dave wants it back. Look

across through the trees. He stood

ing well inside the line of trees,

really should leave behind him.

He went back to the house.

'I can't find that old racket,

Tuck said as he came in the door.

had one with a red handle, Mi-

into the kitchen. Charlotte Jean

Michael perched himself on the corner of the table. "How's your

boy friend these days?" he asked

size edition. Higgins. By the way

was he overseas, Charlotte Jean?

whether or not he's a good shot

"These men are gay deceivers," Michael told her gloomily. "Yes, indeed, sir, As for Higgins

I think the little man's crazy,

"Because he is, Mr. Michael.

"From The Golf Course'

You'll maybe have heard I told

Mrs. Forrester about the money

he's comin' into. I didn't so much

"Is he still around the gard-

'He didn't mention that he

'No, Mr. Michael. I was taking

'But you were out in the yard.'

Were you there when Gordon

"Oh was that it? It gave me a

"Did you happen to see anyone

'Not that I just remember, Mr

something about that old maid

afraid. You didn't see anyone

for, if I may ask? Is it

. let me see . . .

'From where, Charlotte Jean?'

"From the golf course, I guess

And how long ago was that

guess it was maybe ten minutes

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you know, over to the

No. he didn't, sir.

this afternoon

Yes. sir.

dyin' last night?

Oh . .

"Well, that's nice. Now

'My boy friend, Mr. Michael

"The newest one. The pocket

"Yes, Mr. Forrester, I think he

"Did he ever happen to tell you

Yes, Mr. Forrester, he did. He

very good shot, he says.

I don't remember that you ever

Well, perhaps I gave it back,

was even with the Horseshoe.

dropped shells

Yesterday: Michael discovers youd him. The second clipped his young Gordon Deane enjoying a coat collar There were no more dugout he has made on the river-bank. Gordon admits that he stantly behind a big stump, and wrote the anonymous dia nond stayed there for several minutes. note, broke into the house, and has been generally snooping bank, and as he dropped he had an instantaneous glimps of a

Chapter 35 OATH OF SECRECY

Gordon thought it over. "I don't waited there. "I know too much, now much," he said. "I used to ch? And the inquest is tomorkind of think I did. I used watch that Lissey old maid snooping around, and I thought maybe she did it, but she didn't, I guess. I've dug about half the

"Don't you think he might have been thrown in the river? 'They'd have found him down-

"He'd have to row him out in asked, her face clearing.

'Your boat was stolen a year 'Yes. That's right. But 'But what'

nothing. Only there's somebody on this river got a boat. to the river fork, and went swiftly ness men rarely dare speak of I've heard the oars at night when "Oars at night, eh?" Michael on the edge of the bank, and looked down-stream. There was

came here?

"Oh, off and on all the time. I have to wait until mem thinks I'm asleep, and I know they are, and then I come down here and read. Michael glanced at the pack of too, eh, and you play

'Pinochle. He's awful dumb. though. "Yes. But didn't he swipe a key

Gordon swallowed miserably "Thanks," said Michael. "I had he said vaguely. "Where's Char-

Now about those oars. Is the boat coming in to shore, and I listen, there's no place where a Which one do you mean, then? morning after I hear it, but I can't find it. So I guess it doesn't land

"It's up-stream from you, then ! Sure it isn't down toward the golf

"Sure.

Anyways, there's landing places downstream either, till you get clear on the other side of town. The bank's too steep." "Well, I don't suppose it concerns us." Michael locked at the lad keenly. The blue eyes were steady, the chin firm. Sense there, Michael decided.

Gordon gasped. "Help you? I thought you was going to arrest as mention that I'd told Mrs. For-

United States in subjecting this Latin-American nation to any undue international embarrassment.

There is a question whether refusal to permit the transfers would help to keep American seamen employed. Under the confronted with it in court by another government department department things for me, that nobody will rester before he fair fiew off at might never be quite sure, they said gravely. "But I don't think is secrets like that, and he hasn't been around since. So I up, and somebody to do two or three things for me, that nobody will "Quite proper, under the cirdog around and ferret out a few broken it?

> Gordon's eyes were shining. the weeds grow in our yard some-"You bet your boots I'll help!" thing scandalous."
> "He didn't me he said enthusiastically. that guy anyway with his buggy might be leaving the country? brown eyes, and his

Michael held up a warning hand, "Shush, Gordon, No guess- weren't you hanging out clothes I swear, so help me Pete, never to divulge anything I know except to my chief, and I swear to Deane shot that fire-cracker Der blitz-fuehrer has sent his act like a fourteen-year-old kid off? with no brains as nearly as possible and never to hint that I am real start, that it did. Yes, I was a special deputy. I swear more- there, deficient against the French over to obey orders without ques-

"The last is the most impor- going into or coming out of any of the houses afterward?" tant," Michael told him, when the cath was taken. "Now we start. Michael. What do you want to Gordon, is the Creeping Man.' Two Bullets

The inquest on the death of Alix Lissey had been called for On Tuesday after-

Shot at, rather. The first bullet wasn't goin' anywhere. He was has not seriously affected citizen went past his chin by a bare fracmorale. Dietator nations are able tion of an inch, and buried itself, to prevent criticism from jelling as he discovered by a careful much better than democracies, search later, in a birch tree be- He had his golf bag with him

> the general public. All they know is "There has been something go-

Hull goes away something big

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Wedding Announced Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farrell reman's figure outlined against the ceived an announcement Tuesday of the marriage of their great "So?" he said to himself as he niece, Miss Jane Coral Marhofke. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Marhofke of Berkeley, Calif., to Irwin Burton Wilson of Berke-Tuck came running out of the ley, Friday, Nov. 10. Mrs. Mar-house: Michael stood up hastily hofke, mother of the bride, is the

Assembly Program Eighth grade pupils of Oregon elementary school will present a "Professor Quiz" program in the tream, wouldn't they?"

he said. "Gordon's got a new rifle, assembly Friday. Joyce Burright and I promised to help him break will act the part of the professor and questions will be selected 'Was that what I heard?" she from the Junior Review, a weekly current magazine. Angela Seyster will be the announcer and that tennis racket with the red Edith White, time keeper.

> To Witness Game R. L. Kiest, principal; Arthur Driver and Maurice Siebert. That would keep her in the house, in safety, he told himself. ouse, in safety, he told himself. accompany football players to He raced back down the path Madison Saturday to witness the Purdue-Wisconsin game.

night, eh?" Michael looked down-stream. There was "Lately? Since we no one in sight. Cautiously, keep- to a major operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital followed down the bank until Dixon Wednesday morning. Three of Hanes Family III Mrs. Harold Hanes is ill

Surgical Patient

There was no one, and no trace cigarette cases or anything that acute bronchitis, the youngest son. obliging would-be murderer Bobbie, has an ear infection, and John Swanson who makes his home there, is confined to his bed with heart trouble.

Equipped With Pumper The chemical tanks are being removed from the city fire truck and replaced by a front end pumper and 300 gallon water tank. Both the rural community "She doesn't know."
"Oh?" Michael wandered out and city trucks will now be equipped with pumpers.

> Cemmunity Club Pleasant Grove Community club will meet Friday night, Nov. 17. Following the business meeting a program will be presented cluding musical numbers by the school, a talk of a recent eastern trip by Mrs. Fred Brayton, musical numbers by the Brady family and a dramatization by third grade pupils.

> neral services in Compton, Wednesday for a cousin, Mrs. Louise McCue who died in Hines Memorial hospital. She served as nurse overseas during the World War. Stated Meeting

of Sinnissippi chapter, O. E. S. tonight. There will be a picnic supper and election of officers.

Members of the Pine Creek cumstances. Does he know you've Woman's club and guests were in Rockford Tuesday "No. I haven't had a chance to and a visit to the Miller-Patton bakeries and WROK radio station. Those attending were Mesdames John Price, Glen Butterbaugh, "Oh, yes, Although he is letting Samuel Hanes, Elmer Lindsey Robert Lacher, Joe Brown, Harry Davis, Bertha Baker, May Baker, Fred Drexler, Earl Arnold and Mrs. Dickson, the latter's daughter and son and Miss Shaw.

assisting in the care of her niece Sally Clifford, who is ill. Michael got up. "Very little, I'm

> Mrs. S. O. Garard. Mr. spent the week-end with Mrs. Set-ties' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mur-

ray Hardy at Lyndon.

"Oh—let me see—1 was just finishing the colored clothes—I Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes were visitors of relatives at Fairfield bricklayer and World war veteran, and Mount Vernon, Ill., over the H? fVHtaoin shrdiu emfwyp

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Henry Ketchin.

Frank Hughes.

A. J. Tedwall.

Lois Rosbrook

Mrs. Pius Burgard.

Mrs. L. Street.

Wayne Williams

Mrs. Otto Beier. Mrs. E. J. Randall

Harry Williams.

Ralph Barlow

Jas. Reiter.

Wells Jones.

Gracia Sickels Welch.

Mrs. Fred Feldkerchner.

Mrs. A. L. Kaylor.

Mrs. William Wiener.

Mr. William H. Thompson.

Attends Services Mrs. S. O. Garard attended fu-

There will be a stated meeting

Bridge Club

Mrs. August Sauer was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Club Visits Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardest were visited the past week-end by the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reed, and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed, of Chicago.

of Hopart. Charles Donnelly. Ind., a student at Purdue Uni-Richard Smith and Robert Gantz. Mr. and Mrs. William Halvorsen and son David were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frede-Mrs. Mark Smith of Dixon is

Clifford Young, of Dubuque, Ia. has come to Oregon to accept em ployment with the Schiller-Cable

Piano Co. Mr.a nd Mrs. Harold Elliott and daughters and Ronald Mensen "Not that I can remember of. were dinner guests Sunday Sterling friends. lieve I did see Mr. Devoe. But he Allen Knauer of Mendota 13

spending two weeks with his aunt. and Mrs. W. L. Settles

Mrs. Millard Watson is returning home today from the Dixon hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes and

By The Associated Press)

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16 - A quiet of an apartment which the little man went to prison yester- Bradys and Blacks shared. When day for six to 12 years because he he protested, he said the husband killed a neighbor whose wife's intervened and a fight resulted. at Rochelle was completely glutclicking heels destroyed the quietness he wanted while listening to

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Reporter and Local Circulation Representative Junior Woman's Club

The Junior Woman's club met

Monday night with Miss Viola Rasmussen and Miss Dorothy Silvius as hostesses. Miss Irene Priller was elected president to fill the term of Miss Christine Freedlun, who resigned and Miss Dorothy Silvius was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused when Miss Carmen Baker moved to Ashton, following her marriage to Richard Stevens

Girl Scout troop No. 1 of senior Scouts are holding a scramble supper and formal initiation cere-

Girl Scouts

monies at the Scout cabin for the girls joining the troop this fall. Town Topics Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Priller were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novotny and sons Donald and John, and Joe Novotny, all of

Chicago, and Miss Preazen, a student at the DeKalb State Teachers' college. On Saturday a group came out from Chicago to make up a week-end hunting party. They were C. Waite, Al Berendt, L. Martin and E. Ander-

Mrs. Alice Sprecher was out from Oak Park Tuesday and on Wednesday, visiting friends. She was an overnight guest of Mrs. Edith Keedy. Jack Weaver of Sterling, who

has purchased the Keedy barber shop, has rented an apartment at Bartow's on East Main street. The reeting of the East Side Country club this week had to be

postponed due to the illness of the hostess, Mrs. Mark Meader. Mrs. Ralph Danielson of Mc-Connell is a guest today of her aunt, Mrs. Grant Unger, Sr. The Helping Hand club held an all day meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Thomas.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

> (From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

Total building improvements in Dixon this year amount to \$215,500. The Knights of the Globe will

observe their second annual hunt Tuesday, Dec. Jacob C. Miller and Martha A. Ervin, both of this city, were united in marriage at the Luther-an parsonage last night, the pastor. Rev. T. F. Dornblaser, offici-

Attorney Martin J. Gannon has opened a law office in the Odd Fellows building instead of returning to Spokane, Wash., where he has been located for the past

25 YEARS AGO

two years. Lee Read and Eugene Harrington have returned home with the horse and buggy stolen from Mr. Read two weeks ago. The senior class of the Dixon

ary but swore that 'God knows nial minstrel show at the opera house Friday evening. 10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Louis Faulhaber, for many heels thumping across the floor years a respected resident of

Harry Brady, Jr., 22, last Febru- high school will present a Colo-

this morning at her home, 329 Chamberlin street. The Morris Kennedy cereal mill

Dixon, passed away very suddenly

damage estimated at \$10,000.

KINGDOM neighbors and

By FRED HARMON gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitney at Kingdom on Tuesday evening, tendering them a farewell. They are moving in the near future to the vicinity of Lighthouse.

The evening was social way and many regrets were expressed by those present be-They have been friends of all

and always ready to assist in any

way and their place will be found

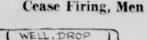
Frank Floto, in a few words presented them with a beautiful electric floor lamp and a flat iron from the group.

Richard Whitney, president of the league at church, was presenta pencil outfit.

Delicious refreshments were









Society / lews

WA-TAN-YANS FROM FIVE CHAPTERS CONVERGE HERE FOR INITIATION RITUAL members of the Lee County Home

Eighty-one Wa-Tan-Yen members from Clinton, Iowa, Mt. Carroll., Freeport, Morrison and Dixon met here last evening to witness the west half of the county at an impressive initiatory ritual and to hear an enlightening travel talk on Central America and Mexico by Dr. Eugene Vest, faculty member at Monmouth college, lecturer, and world traveler. A turkey dinner 1—Women in the east half of the annual "Back to School Night" the committee for the evening. preceded the program and initiation.

Duing his vagabond journey of the past summer, Dr. Vest traveled at various times by freighter, airplane, truck and bus, horseback. automobile, passenger train and afoot on a trip which took him erable caning will act as leaders through the Panama Canal zone, Guatemala, the Honduras, Salvador, for the lesson at Mrs. Dollmeyer's Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Mexico. As his memory flashed back last home, and a scramble luncheon

Eileen Bracken, Ethel Crawford,

ryn Harrington, and Gertrude

The hostess committee included

Miss Lois Stimeling, chairman,

Special Guests

were Miss Dorothea Jacob, the

national organizer; Miss Marie

of Clinton, Iowa, until recently

iremature appearance last eve-

The 1939 Tournament of Roses pa-

AFTERNOON CLUB

Contract hands were dealt at

The games will be resumed on

Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. Joy

BRIDGE HOSTESS

to Mesdames Lyle Glessner,

George Knouse, Wayne Williams

and E. B. Ryan, when Mrs. Lee

Rintoul entertained her fortnight-

ly bridge group last evening. Mrs.

Knouse is to be the next hostess.

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evening to his fascinating itiner- | ary, his vivid word picture the initiatory ceremony. Those re- at once. whisked his audience across jun- peating the pledge were Mrs. gles, up mountain trails, to colorful volcano craters, past banana L. Tavenner, Mrs. Fred Huebner, ered dish luncheon, and may and coffee plantations, through Mrs. James Miley, Mrs. Otis place orders for cane at the Home quaint villages, and soaring Burns, and the Misses Savilla Bureau office. through the clouds. Palmer, Mary Alice Buchanan,

While traveling by train, second class, through Costa Rica, Dr. Mary Bales, Grace Koeppe, Kath-Vest lost his camera to a thief. In Salvador, he purchased clusters Wilhelm. The Misses Lois Stimefor one peso, (17 cents), which he traveling in that part of the Burns accompanying. world." A package of embroidery was stolen from his hotel room in Guatemala, and was awaiting him when he returned to Dixon, having been recovered by the hotel ture tepees, marked each cover, manager and forwarded by an- together with numerous commerother homeward bound tourist.

Conversing with some Indians in the Guatemalan highlands, where, as in China, age and family traditions are venerated, the Huebner were in charge of the speaker was told: "We wouldn't want to come to the United States. We'd be killed, wouldn't we?" Passing through a village, Dr. Vest observed a young woman brushing her teeth-dipping the brush in a tiny stream of water along the roadside. He discovered Mrs. Huebner, and Miss Ethel that the regular salary for school teachers in the backwoods is \$8 per month, and the highest salary he heard about was \$22 a month. Fear "Evil Eye"

Indians in certain sections, he found, are fearful of "the evil eye of mixed blood" and became from Cedar Falls, Iowa to Rich- Diehl and Mrs. Nelles were foraccustomed to seeing men hide and mothers cover their babies' faces with a cap and drawstring. of this city; and Mrs. Tracy of at his approach. He arrived in Morrison, former Dixon teacher. Mexico a day after five men had A Wa-Tan-Ye pin was presented been killed in a Sunday afternoon to Mrs. Roberts, a charter memshooting fray — and day before ber of the local club. yesterday, he received a rebate on a visa, recovered for him by the official tourist agency in Mexico City. A profiteering Mexican official charged him \$4 for the visa before allowing him to enter the

Dr. Vest said he noticed marked ning for members of the Ideal activity of the Nazis in the Cen- club and their husbands, who were tral American countries. Daily invited to the J. R. McDaniel papers in hotels were filled with home for a scramble dinner. Yelhighly-colored propaganda from low chrysanthemums and ferns Berlin-material strained through decorated the table, where dinner the Nazi propaganda mill. In the covers were arranged for 30. city of Guatemala, the speaker Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fenn of learned that the Nazis are not Prophetstown were special guests very well liked, and one big Ger- of the evening, and entertained man school where 12 of the 16 with colored movies of beauty teachers were hired from Berlin, spots in this country and Hawaii.

"I don't know what they'd do rade in Pasadena, Calif. and the without airplanes," the speaker San Francisco Fair were included stated, referring to the people of among the scenes. the countries he visited. Airplanes have brought the people out of the woods and are bringing civilivation." He spoke of plans one two tables when members of a biairport engineer has for introduc- weekly bridge club met Tuesday ing 42-passenger planes as soon afternoon at Mrs. Fred Endsley's as possible. "People in those coun- home. Mrs. Russell Byers held tries live on the tiptoe of expecta- high score at the close of play. tion." he told his listeners.

Need Roads Dr. Vest said he believes an ex- Diehl. cellent opportunity for opening new and worthwhile markets lies America, "The people have money and are willing to spend it," he declared. "They'd like to have automobiles but there's no place

Mrs. Lawrence Poole, toastmistress for the evening and a former classmate of the speaker in Dixon high school, introduced Dr. Vest. Miss Frances Patrick. president of the hostess club, welcomed the guests.

Special music included two selections by the newly-formed Lincoln school quartet, the Misses Alice Crandall, Mercedes Moore, Savilla Palmer, and Lucille Johnson, who were making their first appearance in public. The singers, who were accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Richards at the piano, chose "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks and "The Bells of St. Mary's" for their debut. The corsages of white shoulders were a remembrance from Miss Esther Barton, principal of the school.

Miss Marilee Burns was at the Miss Leone Ortt, who also enter- 9x12 Rugs \$2.15 tained with two pleasing solos, "Moonbeams" from "The Red Mill" by Victor Herbert, and "Joy." Words for two of the songs sung by the guests, adapted to the familiar tunes of "Drifting TIES and Dreaming" and "It's a Hundred to One," were written especially for the occasion by Miss Mila Wohnke, member of the

New Members Miss Lucile Stauffer conducted

ANNOUNCE CHAIR CANING LESSONS

Chair caning instruction for Bureau has been scheduled as follows: Friday, Nov. 24-Women in Mrs. Minnie Dollmeyer's home in Dixon, 416 South Ottawa avenue. county, at the Home Bureau of-

fice in Amboy, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Members who have done considis planned. Those wishing to order cane should notify Mrs. Dollmeyer

The group which is to meet in Ruth Tracy of Morrison, Mrs. J. Amboy is also planning a cov-

ANNING-PRICE

Announcement has been made of gardenias, orchids and camellias ling and Leone Ortt concluded the of the marriage of Miss Edna ceremony with a vocal duet, Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. considers "one of the dividends of "Indian Love Call," with Miss Lloyd Price of Topeka, Kan. to Don Anning, son of Mr. and Mrs. The candlelit dinner tables were Frank Anning of Dixon, Tuesday, colorfully trimmed with flowers, in Clinton, Iowa. The Rev. Mr. pine cones and sprigs of cedar. Clements read the vows in a noon ceremony

Programs, in the form of minia-The bride wore teal blue with black accessories, and carried a cial favors, ranging from scratch bouquet of white roses. The bridepads and chewing gum to doughgroom's sister, Miss Ruth Anning, as maid of honor, chose navy blue Miss Olive Boos and Mrs. Fred with black accessories. Her bouquet contained yellow roses. The decorating, assisted by Miss Alice bridegroom's parents also attend-Meppin. Miss Patrick superintend- ed the ceremony.

ed the making of the programs, For the present, the couple will assisted by Mrs. Carl Haack, Miss reside with Mr. Anning's parents. Mila Wohnke and Miss Meppin. The bridegroom is a truck driver.

EASY ACES

A birthday luncheon, honoring the anniversaries of Mrs. John Among the out of town guests | Nelles and Mrs. William Schuttler, preceded contract games for members of the Easy Aces club Kelly, former director of Dixon yesterday afternoon at the home Girl Scouts, who was enroute of Mrs. E. B. Ryan. Mrs. Joy mond, Ind.; Mrs. Lucia Roberts tunate in the card games.

Mrs. Veral Carpenter will entertain the group on Nov. 24.

WILL ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Arthur Morris will be DINNER PARTY among tomorrow's bridge host-esses, having arranged luncheon and contract for 11 foursomes. Thanksgiving turkey made a

High School Receives Flags From W. R. C.

Presentation of 26 American flags, by the Dixon Woman's Relief corps, to be used in the individual class rooms, featured last mony 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.; Friday, Dec. evening's program for the third Miss Alice Richardson headed party of the Dixon High School Parent-Teacher association. Ap- Miss Myrtle Scott, Miss Edith ernoon, honoring the first birth- ning. proximately 250 guests turned out Heinle, Miss Helen Hiland, A. C. day anniversary of her little son,

for the event. From 7:45 to 9:15, the parents

Calendar

Thursday

Past Noble Grand club-In I. O. O. F. hall, 6:30 p. m. Dixon Travel club -Lorraine Missman, 818 Brinton avenue, hostess, 7:30 P. M.: Mrs. Earl Laughlin, Jr. of Kirksville, Mo., speaker.

Mother's Council, Grace Evangelical church-Mrs. Wilson Beaman, hostess, 7:30 P. M. St. Anne's Guild-Benefit

card party, 8 P. M. Sunshine class, St. Paul's church—Election of officers at church, 7:30 P. M.

Friday

South Dixon Farm Bureau-Annual Thanksgiving dinner at Eldena church. Wawokive club - Family

dinner party. Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. -Public installation in Masonic temple, 8 P. M.

Elks Ladies' Auxiliary -Guest Day; scramble luncheon, 1 P. M.

Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans-Benefit card party in G. A. R. hall. Junior class, Lee Center High School - Play. "Here Comes Charlie," in school gymnasium, 8 P. M.

Nachusa P.-T. A.-Oyster supper, beginning at 6 P. M. Hazelwood school-Box supper, 8 P. M.

W. M. S., Presbyterian church-Annual praise and Thanksgiving service, 2:30 P. M.: Miss Jean Hitchcock, hostess. General Aid society, Metho-

dist church - Share-a-dish luncheon, 1 P. M.; Dr. F. L. Blewfield, speaker.

War Mothers - All - day meeting in G. A. R. hall; scramble luncheon, honoring national chaplain and state

room, following an abbreviated schedule of the daily school routine of their sons and daughters. Following the fifth period "classes." the parents assembled in the gymnasium for refreshments served by Mrs. Orville Gearhart's

committee, and the flag presenta-

Mrs. H. F. Walder, the P-T. A. president, was in charge of the program. Mrs. Janna Ware, president of the local corps and department senior vice president, introduced the patriotic instructor, Mrs. Maude Hobbs, who presented the flags. Mesdames Ida Rice, Daisy Brenner, Carolyn Boyer, and Bessie Reis, color bearers, assisted with the cere-

Assisting her were Mrs. Gearhart. Bowers, and Marvin Winger.

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA

to leave soon for Los Angeles, er, and Mrs. E. R. Frazier, Calif. to make their home.

STATE EXAMINATION

tion. They have been enrolled in noodle dinner at 6:30 o'clock will Lawrence Freeman. the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos- be followed by a special program. pital training school.

FROM HOT SPRINGS Mrs. Charles Ortgiesen returned home of her brother-in-law and resumed in two weeks.

stay in Hot Springs, Ark,

went from class room to class- TO REVIEW LIFE OF COL. DEMENT

Col. John Dement, an important during the Christmas holidays. figure in the political history of Illinois, in the Blackhawk war, and in the growth of the city of OBSERVES

Anyone interested is invited to hear the program, which will open at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST YEAR

Mrs. R. W. Harman entertained eight young guests from 2 Nell. Appointments were in keep- WILL OBSERVE ing with the Thanksgiving season. Those sharing the birthday fun

were Georgiana Stiles, Sandra Jean and Sally Jane Hayden, Susan Linn Stiles, Boyd Melvin, Mrs. C. A. Garrison entertained Glenn Rosebrook, Jr., Norman at luncheon yesterday, compli- Grimes, Nancy Rorer, their mothmenting Mrs. O. H. Voight of ers, and Miss Helen Frazier, Mrs. covering from a recent illness, and Polo. Mr. and Mrs. Voight expect Morton Frazier, Mrs. Frank Teet- is anticipating an enjoyable cele-

WAWOKIYE CLUB

Wednesday from a two weeks' niece, James W. Watts and Miss Clea W. Bunnell.

TO BE BRIDE OF POLO MAN

Members of the Lee County His- The Misses Margaret and Mary Mrs. H. A. White, dean of girls torical society will hear a paper Rutter of 748 West Galena ave- in Dixon high school, left today of more than ordinary interest nue, Freeport, announce the en- for Chicago, enroute to Jacksonwhen they meet on Monday eve- gagement and approaching wed- ville to attend a two-day meeting ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ding of their niece, Miss Doris for deans of Illinois. The program E. E. Wingert, 302 East Boyd Rutter, ot Lester F. Weaver, son for the state gathering will be street. Miss Lucia W. Dement will of the Charles Weavers of Polo. presented at MacMurray college, review the life of her grandfather. The nuptials will be solemnized with Mrs. Roma Hawkins. Mrs.

····· O····· ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua of Nelson was observing her birthday anniversary. She was born in Italy. The Edward Ortgiesens and Mrs. Florence Sheppard were invited to join the Bevilacqua family until 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday aft- for the birthday dinner last eve-

NINETIETH YEAR

James W. Watts will observe his ninetieth birthday anniversary on Saturday at his home, 605 North Ottawa avenue. He is re-

INDIANA GUEST Members of the Wawokiye club | Mrs. Bessie Port expects to

The Misses Irene Page. Helen will entertain their families and leave tomorrow for her home in Hettler and Pauline Kelly left friends at the club's annual din- Martinsville, Ind., after spending this morning for Chicago to take ner party on Friday evening in several days here with her son the nurse's state board examina- the Woodman hall. A chicken and laughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

BRIDGE CLUB Miss Mary Hamilton was host-Mrs. Kate Swearingen of Kan- ess to her contract bridge club of Mrs. Milo Stratton and Mr. and sas City, Mo. is visiting at the 12 Tuesday evening. Play will be

(Additional Society on Page 6.)

WILL MEET WITH ILLINOIS DEANS

White's former classmate at Wellesley, as hostess.

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Cotton improved; trade and lo-

Metals quiet; trade buys copper Penn R R 24½; Philip Morris 85½; Philips Pet 41¾; Pullman 35%; R C A 6; Rem Rand 11¼, Reuub Stl 24¾; Rey Tob B 38%; futures, sells spot.
Wool tops firm; commission
house and trade buying.

Chicago-Wheat steady to higher. Corn higher. Cattle steady to strong Hogs 10@25 off; top 6.15.

Chicago Grain Table

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No. 4, 3612; sample grade white

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 971/4 @ 1/2 No. 3, 96@97¹/₄; Barley, malting 55@61 nom; feed 33@43 nom; No. 3 malting 55

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clipped lambs strong on sheep; native ewes eligible 3.75@4.50; best held higher. Official estimated livestock

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unchanged.

close: Nov 27.40; Dec 27.40; Feb 27.55.

Egg futures, refrig stds Nov 17.65; Dec 17.80; Jan 17.10.

Wall Street Close

On 14%, Bern Av 30%, Bern St. 851%; Boeing Airp 2734; Borden 2114; Borg Warn 267%; Cal & Hec 74; Can Dry G Ale 1514; Can Pac 5; Case 747%; Cat Tr 5314; Celanese 27; Cer de P 38%; Cert

Ches & Ohio 42%; C & N W %; C M St P & P 36; Chrvsler Corp 89%; Col Palm P 17; Comwith & South 1½; Cons Edison 31: Corn Prod 63½; Curt ir 11½; Deere & Co 23; Del Lack & West 6%; Douglas Aircr 80%; DuPont De N

Judge Urges---

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ancing of instalment sales of GM The other firms are the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, GMAC of Indiana and General Motors Sales Corporation. Wil-Cash R 161/8; Nat Dairy Pr 157/8; NYCRR 201/8; No Am Av 281/8; Nor Pac 103/8; Owen Ill Gl 64; and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board of directors, are

among individual defendants. The trial, current offensive in the New Deal anti-monopoly Sears Rebuck 82%; Shell Un Oil 13%; Sou Pac 16½; Sou Ry 19%; Std Oil Cal 26½; Std Oil Ind 26%; Std Oil N J 46%; Stewart Warn Danville, Ill. drive, started Oct. 9 before Special Judge Walter C. Lindley of

Deny Witnesses' Testimony

Dealer witnesses for the gov-Twen C Fox 13¾; Un Carb 88; Unit Airl 13¾; Unit Airc 47¼; Unit Frt 86; US Rub 39½; US ernment said they were ordered to finance with GMAC under pen-Stl 717%; US Stl pf 1167%; Warn B Pic 41%; West Un Tel 29; West Air B 291½; West El & Mfg 115; Woolworth 397%; Wrigley Jr 82; Youngst Sh & T 50½.

Alty of losing the Corporation official orders were given. Yesterday big-ci alty of losing their franchises. Corporation officials denied such

Yesterday big-city lawyers of the jury in nearly eight hours of arguing that theirs was the cause in 1928 for the murder of Mayor cago said of the recent assassina-

Bendix Avia 30%; Butler Bros 8½; Cent Ill Ps Pf 79; Chi Corp 1%; Vhi Corp Pf 36; Comwlth Ed 31½; El Household 35%; Gt Lakes Dredge 26; Libby McN L 6½; ment's case, said a guilty verdict ment's case, said a guilty verdict Northwest Ban Corp 10½; Sund-strand 14½; Swift 21; Swife Intt 30½; Trane Co 15½; Utah Radio 17%; Walgreen 21¾; Wisc Bank a blow for every small, indepena blow for every small, independent merchant in the nation."

John Thomas Smith of New York City, chief defense counsel, contended GMAC he'ped dealers'

"If the government, under the guise of a prosecution, can force a business to do something economically unsound," he declared, "then I say it's a sorry day for the butcher, the baker and the

Small tradesmen, he declared, can't fight such cases as this." If convicted the defendants may be fined up to \$5,000 each or imprisoned for up to a year, or given both penalties.

Baldridge said the government would not demand prison terms. He declared the prosecution did not feel the motor executives on trial are criminals.

New Poison—

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plied with these tanks. But these the program, recently advocated the World War, and waiting for terials be kept open. 4,000; salable by Chairman Neil H. Jacoby of the day which Europe fears perthe Illinois Emergency Relief

plane spray. Tests show, Col. 1917. unprotected troops.

Looks Like Dirty Oil

The persistent gas is mustard, a gine oil. Its breathing effects are warfare ebbed at sea. steady with weighty sausage of-ferings up to 7.15; mostly 7.00 down; very few fat bulls above Council sub-committees will re-port on 36 subjects proposed for legislative action and several of with exactly the same burn as the suggestions probably will be fire

There is at least one new form of mustard waiting for war use. man crews to avoid capture. This is mustard powder. The Germans have this powder, which was described in the chemical warfare bulletin

Other nations may have the same thing, but have not permitted as much publication of their Mendota, Nov. 16-Alan Horn, gas warfare preparations.

48, died at the Harris hospital The powder does not burn as inof injuries sustained when his scribed by Rumanian army officlothing became entangled in the cers showed that seven days after phenson farm near Triumph early stances.

Terse News

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gravel and turned over. Ralph teeman Ben L. Berve of Rocheile Red who acompanied him sustained Republicans accompanied Mr slight cuts and bruises. The latter Lyons to Dixon.

Associated Press dispatches this Subscribe for the Dixon Eveable home paper that has been issued to W. Davis of Compton.

WOUNDED HUNTER DIES

pital at Eldorado early today.

You are invited to attend the largest sale that has ever been

West Brooklyn Sale Barn, Sat., Nov. 18, '39

Sale will start promptly at 12:30 P. M. We are selling all of the cattle belonging to William Gehant, a prominent farmer living near here. In this consignment there are 30 Hereford Heifers that are extra well bred, also some purebred Holstein Heifers as well as several Stock Cows and Heifers. One fine young Hereford Bull.

Another consignment of 25 Dairy Cows of the various breeds that are fresh or close-up Springers; 20 of them were selected from one herd and have been tested for T. B. and abortion. Should you be in the market for a good lean young cow, be sure and be here. Mr. Floscheitz will have some more of those good Hampshire Boars. Also the usual run of other livestock and an exceptionally good saddle mare.

gentle for any one to ride. gentle for any one to ride.

Sale held regardless of weather. Will be pleased to have you with us.

Come early. Thornton will serve dinners and lunch. G. T. McCOLL, Auctioneer.

J. L. KIDD. Mgr.

'Scarface Al'—

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ber 16, 1939."

Captain Daniel Gilbert of the

tion of Turfman Edward J.

about it being a Capone job."

"There's no longer any doubt

By "a Capone job," Gilbert said

he meant to lay the killing at the

door of what is left of the gang-

ster organization Al Capone once

WHEREABOUTS SECRET

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 16—(AP)

The federal government freed

Al Capone today, after seven years

At Lewisburg, however, watch-

eastern penitentiary gates from

before dawn until the announce-

ment from Washington hours later

place at a rendezvous outside the

At least part of the secrecy-

shrouded trip of "Scarface" Al and

an escort of federal men across the

country from the federal correc-

tional institution near Los An-

geles, to which he was trans-

Officials of the Pennsylvania

Louis. He was guarded so care-

Leaves Train

May Live With Brother

one ended today.

prison officials.

by train.

Choisser's father, Ewing Choisser, originally sentenced on October and his brother, Steve Choisser, 24, 1931. were present when City Judge "Capone began service of a 10-Paul Jones received the verdict in the absence of Trial Judge Blaine year penitentiary sentence for eva-

of any kind by the spectators. and completed this portion of his Dr. Gore, who was asked to sentence on Jan. 19, 1939, upon stand while the verdict was read, which date he began service of the Sportsman's Park race track and was led back to jail after the jury sentence of one year for failure to an erstwhile associate of Capone, had been polled.

Court attaches said they beservice only recently by a new

Believed Second In County

Death Penalty—

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As far as could be recalled, say what relatives were on hand Charley Birger, notorious south- to welcome the one-time rack- town." ern Illinois gangster, has been eteer as he left the penitentiary. the only person executed as the a free man. result of a murder conviction in both government and defense told the history of the Franklin county Circuit Court. He was hanged state's attorney's police in Chi-Joe Adams of West City.

For juror No. 2, John Smith, a white-haired farmer of Thompsonville, the death penalty for Dr. Gore was the third he had voted. He served more than 35 years ago on a Williamson county jury that sent two men to death by hanging for the murder of an aged spinster during a robbery.

Returning from the county fail, where he had taken Dr. Gore, Deputy Sheriff William Baker said the aged man was shocked and apparently near collapse. He quoted Dr. Gore, as saying, "how much more can a man stand?"

much can a man stand"—was used by one of Dr. Gore's attorneys in a closing plea to the jury which received the case at 4:52 P. M. vesterday after final instructions by Judge Huffman.

The attorney charged that Choisser had harassed Dr. Gore said the release must have taken and had interfered in his personal life as far back as 1934, when the first Mrs. Gore was alive. She died several years ago.

Warfront Quiet—

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consider, however,

To Germany it is important that war be confined to only one poison gas instruments new since front and that sources of raw ma-

enced British foreign policy ever know he was there. Another new weapon is the air- since the Bolshevik revolution of

Prentiss says, that low-flying planes in a single flight can cover even now Britain would look with a. m. There were reports he was grading and spreading. The grad-ing a grain door fall on his foot. A partial report on the admin-an area averaging 800 yards long apprehension on too severe a de-disguised—to avoid crowds. No ing operations will probably be ing a grain door fall on his foot. The injured foot has been in a cast today 10.80; istration phase of the public aid and 250 wide with enough persist- feat for her German enemy in one on the railroad platform recpaid for 1,100 lbs yearlings; sev-problem is to be presented by the end of this week eral loads 10.25 750; best 1,400 lbs would be fertile ground for Soviet- had been whisked into a waiting crushed stone will be hauled and removed. automobile and was gone. ization.

The western front, as for days | Queries at the penitentiary new base. liquid, which looks like dirty en- past, remained quiet today and brought replies that Warden Hen-Announce Sea Toll

The British government an- ams also had left.

Chamberlain sent a report on the tody, then releasing him to relative foresight. war to the House of Commons tives. saving that bad weather had curtailed land operations but that British forces had improved their brother, Ralph Capone, with whom the county owned new grading defense positions.

Triple Murder, Suicide Wipes Out Maine Family

Scarboro, Me., Nov. 16-(AP)re- tumbling rod of a combine, while powder was scattered it still was. Triple murder and suicide today cattle 1,000; he was working on the Bert Ste- able to poison all organic sub- wiped out the family of Mr. and laws. Mrs. William A. Rowe whose bodies, with those of their two at Villanova several years ago piece of equipment pay for itself children, Arthur, 14, and Claire, when another relative was a stu- is to provide work for it to do," 13, were found charred and bullet- dent at Villanova college. marked in their burning restaur-

had murdered his family and then in Florida just before he went to who voiced the sentiment of other killed himself was returned by prison. Medical Examiner William R. Needleman who undertook an im-

upon those of his family.

Eggs 4.580, steady; refrigerator hospital where an X-ray examina- son and Andrew Scott were ar- idson and Dr. Needelman said and one year. They were short- and the road is as bad as it was is 17%; standards 17½; firsts tion disclosed only minor injury rested today by Canton, Ill., po- they believed Rowe first killed the Poultry live, 48 trucks, springs to his back and after receiving lice after driving away from a others, ignited fuel oil which apfirm, balance steady; springs 4 lbs up colored 13. white rock 14; gees over 12 lbs 12½; 12 lbs and was able to return to his duties.

The distribution of the service station without paying for parently had been sprayed about the interior of an oil shed off the service station without paying for parently had been sprayed about the interior of an oil shed off the service station without paying for parently had been sprayed about the interior of an oil shed off the service station without paying for parently had been sprayed about the interior of an oil shed off the service station without paying for parently had been sprayed about the interior of an oil shed off the service station without paying for parently had been sprayed about the interior of an oil shed off the service station without paying for parently had been sprayed about the service station without paying for parently had been sprayed about the service station without paying for parently had been sprayed about the service station without paying for the service station without paying for parently had been sprayed about the service station without paying for the service sta 11 gallons of gas. The car driv- the interior of an oil shed off the was a suspicious scrutiny of suren by the youths, the report restaurant kitchen and then fired viving members of the Capone stated, was stolen in DeKalb a shot into his own head. The gang here as their boss went free GOODYEAR OFFICIAL DIES Dressed turkeys, steady, prices ning Telegraph, the cld and reli-Tuesday and bore license plates wife and children had been shot today.

NOTED PHYSICIAN DIES

-Herman Ruppart, 39, Broughton, William C. Stoner, 62, director of \$25,000,000 annually for bathing wounded by an unidentified hunter medicine at St. Luke's hospital for suits of either the water or sun- Armistice Day, died in Ferrell hos- 18 years, died last night of pneu-

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Drunken Surrender

Rocky Mount, N. C., Nov. 16—(AP)—A prisoner Deputy Sheriff S. Felton was guarding, snatched a pint of illegal whisky the officer had eized and fled into a woods. Forty-five minutes later, the deputy said, the man weaved his way out of the woods and gave up. He had drunk the pint.

Huffman. There was no display sion of income taxes May 4, 1932, the center of an active murder

investigation. Edward J. O'Hare, president of was shot to death Nov. 8. After "With allowances for good be- a week of inquiry, Capt. Daniel lieved it was the first death ver- havior and credit for three days Gilbert of the state's attorney's dict by a mixed jury in Illinois. spent in jail in October, 1931, Ca- police said "there's no longer any Women were admitted to jury pone's sentence expired Novem- doubt about it being a Capone job.'

"Out of Town"

Most of the big shots in the old Capone organization were "out of The manner in which they have

been spending their time in recent known, although there are many official and unofficial reports on Surviving are his parents, two brothers Wayne 5 years and Richard 4 years old. Also his grandtheir activities.

A year ago State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney accused four members of the gang of sharing the control of vice and gambling in Chicago. By name he mentioned Frank (The Enforcer) Nitti, a bullet-scarred veteran lieutenant of Capone; Charles Fischetti, who used to be Capone's chauffeur and bodyguard; Louis (Little New York) Campagna, a charter member of the gang; and Danny Stanton.

in prison, but the whereabouts of But other members of the gang the prohibition era gangland czar have turned to more prosaic occupations. Police Capt. John Stege His release from federal cus- recalled that two of them applied tody to his relatives was an- for jobs with the police departnounced at Washington by federal ment.

ers who waited outside the north- Road Work Is --

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improvement which will last for at least ten years at small expense and something has been ac- their new home. complished. But to spread pea gravel over quick sand and mud holes in the summer months, I and holes in the summer months, I and Mrs. Christ Untz of West consider a waste of money. In the Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence waste place there must be a base Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ferred from Alcatraz, was made first place there must be a base on which to work. On this section of road, the days this week at the home of

railroad said the one time boot- board member stated, WPA labor Mrs. Wagner in Triumph, Ill. leg syndicate boss came into was being used in quarrying and Pennsylvania on a train from St.

Doard member stated, was John Schmidt is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Egan in LaSalle tothe grading operations. The county day. Fear of Communist Russia influ- fully fellow passengers did not owned road building equipment is also in use with the large unit do-ing the heavier grading and one for the next number of weeks. He left the train at Harrisburg, of the maintainers being used in placed upon the road to form the

Ditches Being Opened

ry C. Hill was "out of town." By Ditches which have been pracdawn Chief Clerk Harry W. Ad- tically closed to drainage for months are being opened and deeplegislative action and several of with exactly the same burn as nounced the week's sea toll was That gave rise to the theory that end and in its entirety, the profour German ships captured and prison officials had avoided at- ject is the largest and most outtwo others scuttled by their Ger- tracting attention to Capone by standing undertaken by the coun- Mrs. August Miller and Miss Milmeeting his escort outside the city, ty road and bridge committee in dred Pohl after which lunch was Ill of gout, Prime Minister accepting him into official cus- many months and is a credit to served.

About 50 WPA workers are at present employed in the rebuild-One of these probably was his ing of the County Home road and it has been said Capone might live unit is being given a thorough for a short time in Villanova, a test. The unit is operated by a Philadelphia suburb. There is a powerful caterpillar type tractor hospital near there and Capone and has a capacity for loading, has been under treatment for pa- eight yards of dirt at one operaresis, from which he suffered dur- tion, which is hauled a short dising the last several years of his tance, unloaded and spread, one sentence for violating income tax operator being used in handling this piece of equipment.

Ralph Capone leased the house "The only way to make this a member of the road and bridge Capone's wife has been living at committee remarked today. Rethe 25-room "winter home" the ferring to the improvement of the The official verdict that Rowe former Chicago gang leader built county home road, the member members of the road and bridge His discharge wiped out the two committee said:

sentences Capone began serving "Projects such as this show mediate autopsy after firemen May 4, 1932, after his conviction what can be done toward permanfound a pistol with four exploded October 24, 1931. The first sen- ent improvement. I am not favorcartridges in the ruins of the tence, for income tax evasion, was able to the county gravel program partly-burned roadside dwelling. completed January 19, 1939. The which has been maintained for The pistol was found under the second sentence, for failure to years. A thin coating of gravel is body of Rowe, which had fallen make income tax returns, was the placed on a section of road and traffic and weather conditions Edith Miller, attendance prize. Deputy Sheriff Maurice H. Dav- The sentences were for ten years gradually roll it into the ditches before and the money has been spent for a short time improve-Chicago, Nov. 16-(AP)-There ment.

> Akron, O., Nov. 10-(AP)-The carefully guarded release of Frederick R. Wall, 47, assistant

GOLD COAST ROOM "Scarface Al" at Lewisburg, Pa., secretary of the Goodyear Tire & found those of his followers who Rubber Co. and a member of the Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 16—(AP) Cleveland, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Dr. are out of jail and still alle in company's legal staff, died today. FINEST OF MEATS

15° * DELIGHTFUL

ENTERTAINMENT. SUPERB CUISINE.

WAYNE

KING

AND HIS

ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEA DANCING



Ottawa, Mendota, Earlville, Peru LaSalle, Marseilles, Ransom and MENDOTA Streator answered to roll call.

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OBITUARY

ollowed by acute tonsilitis and

bronchial pneumonia. Two blood

transfusions were given him to prolong his life but to no avail. He

Arthur was a son of Clarence and Lillie Leifheit Bryan of Oak

Short funeral services were held

at the home in Oak Lawn Tuesday at 10 o'clock and the body

brought to Mendota to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. August Leifheit.

Burial was today, services at the Leifheit home at 2 o'clock and

St. John's Lutheran church at 2:30

Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht officiat-

parents, Mrs. August Leifheit and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryan and a number of aunts and uncles.

Casket bearers were Arthur higtroth, George Sibigtroth,

Sibigtroth, George Sibigtroth, Herman Lucas, Jr., and Frederick

Yost. Burial at St. John's Luth-

and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dewhardt, Miss Eliza-beth Balmer, all of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockarand of Earlville, Ill., Mrs. Minnie Gunz,

Mrs. Clara Dowd and Mrs. Chas. Abel of Aurora, Mrs. Wright Fin-ley, Mrs. Merrill Varland, Warren

Hemley, Mrs. Arthur Frost, Mrs. Carl Eisert and son, Mildred Bry-an and Mr. and Mrs. Charles His-

Mr. and Mrs. William Phalen were honored with a house warm-

ing by 20 self-invited relatives

Tuesday evening. Cards were played at 5 tables. Mrs. Clarence

Walters and Jake Walters held

Harvey Scriba

high score. Mrs. Harvey Scriba and Herman Walters, second. Traveling prizes went to Mrs.

Harry Scriba and Jake Walters.

The guests brought the refresh-ments which were served follow-

ing cards. Mr. and Mrs. Phalen were presented with a gift for

and Mrs. Herman Walters and daughter Joyce of Peru, Ill., Mr.

Scriba of Arlington, Ill.

Mrs. Amos Elliott spent several

Chas. Bader who is manager of

The Priscilla club met at the

home of Mrs. H. E. Harrison

Wednesday afternoon with a good

attendance. Election of officers

for 1940 was held. Mrs. Louis

Pohl was elected president, Mrs.

Myrtle Theiron, vice president, Miss Mildred Pohl, secretary-

treasurer. In the contests which

followed prizes were awarded to

W. W. Club

The W. W. club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Benzolper.

na McDonald, 1st; Ann Sontag,

2nd and trevaling prize, Mrs. Wm. Phalen, 3rd and Mrs. Ed Reigel,

Home Bureau Mrs. John Barth entertained the

Home Bureau at her home, 1009

Mrs. Ed Miller gave a health talk

after which a contest was staged

The December meeting will

Light refreshments were served.

held at the home of Mrs. D. D.

Mrs. Richard Phalen attended

Mrs. Minnie Koehler spent Tues-

a Home Bureau meeting at the

home of Mrs. Clarke Angiers in

Elks Ladies' Luncheon

o'clock Wednesday in their club

ully decorated by Mrs. James Mc-

Donald. Prize winners in the card

games which followed were: Mrs.

W. F. Lipke, auction bridge; Mrs.

O. Andrews, contract bridge; Mrs.

Geiger, pinochle;

LaSalle County Meeting The LaSalle county meeting of

the American Legion Auxiliary

was held in the Legion Home in Streator Wednesday afternoon,

November 15th, Mrs. Jasper, president, presided. Units from

The Elks ladies enjoyed their

scramble dinner at

The tables were beauti-

Sublette Tuesday.

day in Sublette, Ill.

avenue Tuesday afternoon

Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

consolation.

sle of Ottawa, Ill. Housewarming

to attend the funeral and Mrs. Max Balmer,

Ill. former residents of

was ill just one week.

Lawn, I Mendota.

Sibigtroth.

eran cemetery.

heit home to

It was decided that \$2.50 should be used from county treasury each month for writing material and stamps for Dwight hospital; also \$5.00 be sent to department for insulin for the dia-

betic patients. Marsailles unit extended an invitation to the units for the meeting in January. Arthur Charles Bryan born Dec. 26, 1936 died at Engelwood hos-Streator P.-T. A. chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Arnold favtal on Nov. 12, 1939 of diabetes ored the audience with two songs,

after which lunch was served.

Announcement

Peter Donahue who is president of the Alumni association of Mendota this year announces the annual alumnus Christmas party will be held at Mendota Township high school on Wednesday, December 27th.

Hospital News
John Thornbury was admitted for medical treatment Wednesday and returned to his home Thurs-

Marjorie Sondgeroth, nine-yearold daughter of Albert Sondgeroth, of Peterstown, tell at play Wednesday and broke her leg. She is a patient at the hospital. John Willshay, Triumph, Ill., was admitted for medical treat-

SOCIETY

DINNER HOSTS Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner in honor of Mrs. John H. Wilson of Honolulu.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Beck of near Polo visited with friends in Dixon vesterday afternoon. Attorney William Keho of Amboy transacted business in Dixon

yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bessie Port of Indianapolis, Ind., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mills this week.

Mrs. George Van Inwegen left today for Davenport, Iowa to spend a few days with Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. George Barrett, Mrs. Walter Dries, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. George F. Barrett and Miss Barrett returned to Chicago Thursday evening after a visit at "Hazelwood."

State's Attorney Edward Jones was in Chicago today on business. Isaac Trask of Ashton was a visitor in Dixon this morning. Justus Henert of Bradford township was a Dixon business

visitor this morning. Attorney Edward Sullivan of Amboy transacted business in

Dixon today. John Pippert of Sterling was in a Dixon visitor this afternoon. Sam Geary of Polo transacted business in Dixon this morning.

John McGowan of Amboy was a Dixon caller today.

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

Amoma Society-Mrs. Ban Sitter and Mrs. Florrie Sitter entertained at the monthly meeting for the Amoma Missionary society of the First Baptist church at the Sitter home, 909 Galena avenue. The following program was pre-

Paper, "We Emigrant Americans," Mrs. Kiser; playlets, "Philip Findeth Nathaniel," Mrs. Mildred Ryan and Olive Bradford, and "The Heavy Laden," Mrs. Lois Hamilton and Mrs. Charles Brainerd, directed by Miss Brad-Thanksgiving appointments were

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NOVEMBER 17 Louis Schumm; Fred C. Bun-nell; Katherine Laemmel, Amboy; Marian Blodgett, Lee Center.

NOVEMBER 16 Joan Elaine, one - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huyett.

BIRTHS

CULVER: A daughter, born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Culver at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

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REAL ESTATE - LOANS

(By The Associated Press) Kroger Groc 29; Lib O F Gl 52½; Ligg & My B 99½; Marshall Field 16%; Minn Moline 6%; Mo Kan Tex Pf 5%; Montgom Ward 56 Nash Kel 7; Nat Bis 2278; Nat

lower; commission house Packard 3%; Par Pic 8%; Pen-

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 16 — (AP)— No cash wheat sales.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—Sal-ole hogs 16,000; total 19,500; this subject in a meeting Nov.

week's closing trade on stockers referred to the research departand feeders dull, weak. Salable sheep 7,000; toal 7,500; late Wednesday fat lambs and yearlings strong to 15 higher; is council chairman. and other classes steady; top 9.45; bulk wooled lambs 9.10; clipped offerings 8.25; Dies in Hospital at vearlings 7.00@28.00; native ewes today's trade very slow; undertone around steady on classes: refusing wer lamb bids early and asking stronger price rates; around 9.40 @9.50 on best offerings; initial here at 8:45 Wednesday morning tensely as the liquid, but tests de-

hogs 7,000; sheep 5,000.

and his son were operating the Chicago, Nov. 16-(AP)-Potatotal U S combine in a soy bean field when steady, supplies the accident occurred. sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.75@85; U S from Mendota and enroute to Tribanks U S No. 2, 1.25; Colorado Red Mc umph, the car skidded on loose Freeport. State Central Commits U S No. 1, burlap sacks Nebraska bliss triumphs 85 to 90 perce at U S No. 1, unwash- Bailey, driver sustained injuries to and a large group of district Re ed burlap sacks 1.45@55; cotton his back and Clarence Mathews, publican leaders and Cook county River calley section cobblers 85 to 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.0712 @10; returned to Mendota and obtained

where his death took place. Butter 530.587, steady; prices

down 1412; other prices un-changed. serving the public for over 88

All Corp 134; Al C&D 176; All Mfg 41; Am Can 112; Am Car & Fdy 34%; Am Com Alco 9; Am Loco 25¹/₄; Am Met 25¹/₂; Am P&L 5¹/₈; Am Rad & St S 10¹/₈; Am Roll M 18⁷/₈; Am S&R 52; Am Stl Fdr 3⁴/₈; AT&T 169³/₈; Am Tob B 82¹/₂; Am Wat Wks 12¹⁴; Am Zinc L&S 8¹4; Anaconda 32⁵6; Arm Ill 6¹4; AT&SF 28³4; Av Corp 7³4; Bald Loco Ct 13¹4; B&O 6³4; Barnsd Oil 14¹6; Ben Av 30⁵6; Beth Stl

1801/2; Eeastman Kod 1641/2; El Power & Lt 81/8; Gen Elec 40; Gen

Swifty 2114; Tex Gulf Sul 34%;

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. Bonds Close

New York, Nov. 16 .- (AP)

Treas 34s 45-43 109.14 Treas 34s 56-46 113.18 Treas 3s 55-51 108

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 HOLC 3s 52-44 106.27

Horner Will Not

Push Department

for State Relief

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP)

Governor Horner has decided

against any attempt in a special

session of the legislature to estab-

lish a new state department to

administer relief and all other

Although the legislative council

The governor said he favored

assessment date from April 1 to

Sen. Richard J. Barr of Joliet

Mendota; Hurt on Farm

(Telegraph Special Service)

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FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON.

INDUSTRIAL GASRETBALL

Five teams have entered the race to industrial League basket-ball which is expected to begin a Da I All five clubs were members of the circuit last year with one under a new banner. The squads include Knacks, champions last season, Bordens, Reynolds, I. N. U. and the Soda Grill. The last named organization was under the Eichler flag in the 1938-39 campaign. Last night the managers of the teams met at The Telegraph offices where it was planned to sell season tickets this year for the games to be held each Wednesday night at the high school gymnasium.

AMBOY NOTES

Five senior boys ended their football careers at Amboy when the Township squad ended its grid season last week The last-year men included: Reid Berga, Bob Lester, Bill Fowler, Earl Barnes and Bill Schneider. There will be a large number of lettermen returning next year. Amboy's first basketball game will be played on Dec. 1 when the Township team plays host to Steward.

STERLING LETTERMEN

Ted Scheid, athletic director at Sterling Township high school, 200-pound junior fullback, took has awarded 24 major football letters. Of this number 17 are seniors and three are four-year men. Twenty-five were awarded a minor letter and four of this number are seniors and one is a four-letterman. The 17 seniors receiving major letters are: Jim Brown, Jim Jones, Loren Michigan's Tom Harrach by run-Andreas, Floyd Baker, Melvin Betts, Sheldon Boehm, Norman Bo- ning his total yardage to 362 for gott, Bob Easley, Wayne Eldred, Ed. Friday, Don Gould, Earl Howard, four games. The Badgers them-Bob Philips, Bob Propheter, Bill Smith, Dick Shumaker and Bob Sier. selves stand fifth in the league in The remaining lettermen are John Q. Adams, Clair Book, Elwin Duhm, total yards gained with 946. Yet Bob Griesser, Ernie Hubbart, Erwin Ridge and John Woodyatt, Eldred, Friday and Philips were four-year men. Don Church, George Huber, Ray Pettit and John Reigle are the seniors receiving minor letters. Huber was a four-year man. The others are: Wayne Andreas, John Ahrens, Dean Dahlgren, Eugene Fenner, Lawrence Fenner, Dick Fluck, Wayne Friedrichs, John Gould, Elwin Haak, Gerald Keller, De gers had the ball inside Illinois' Vere Leonard, Earl Nelson, John Platt, Neil Puckett, Richard Rohrer, one yard line with a chance to Harvey Riser, Milford Shuman, Burdette Steadman, Robert Wolf, tie the score at seven-all when Harry Woodyatt and Norval Zigler.

Harm Wubbena and Hank Hayenga have been appointed managers of the two teams which will engage in a basketball game riding donkeys in the new high school gym at Forreston Friday night. Only five men will play on a team riding the specially trained mounts. The game is called for 8 o'clock.

Everything was so quiet on the sports front today that a pin championship consideration, have could be heard dropping on the northside, southside or any side. At won one game and tied another. the high school they are working out nightly in an effort to make a championship squad from the list of candidates . . . around the village the oldsters are talking of the alumni game which will open the season on Dec. 1 . . . others are wondering if Wisconsin can bump off Purdue and what Iowa's chances are for repeating . . . also expressed in the current comment was the opinion given out last night that coached by Harry Stuhldreher. Elmer Layden is the most overworked member of the Irish crew . . . no other single man of the three or four squads "plays" as much of any game in the tough schedule . . .

TEAM ROSTERS

Ken Barnhart, who will manage the Reynolds team in the Industrial League this season has announced that his squad will be composed of Earl Flanagan, Marvin Rebuck, Joe Murphy, Laverne McMillion, Charles Wright, Howard Cinnamon, Eugene Lebre, Grant Young. The I. N. U. team this year will be managed by Ken Emmert, and Paul Rahorn will pilot the Borden screw which is expected to be made up of Warfel, Windmiller, Helmick, Bishop and others on the club

ARKANSAS BACK RANKS HIGHEST **GROUND-GAINER**

Are Contenders

Seattle, Nov. 16-(AP)- Kay Eakin of Arkansas, the hardest working back in the nation, ranks number one this week as the country's foremost passer and groundgainer, but a couple of All-American prospects were right on his

The American Football Statistical bureau's records showed today that in eight games, Eakin, despite playing with a losing club which has won two, lost five and tied one, netted 1,021 yards from both passes and scrimmage.

Eakin leads also in the number of pass completions, hitting the target 62 times in 149 attempts, in the brush with the Citadel last with 14 interceptions.

The two All-American candi-

yards and ranks first in average were prone to believe he was York and Pennsylvania yardage per game with 151.2. He equal to it. also leads in average gain per play with 7.64.

Third in Net Yardage

in seven games, good for 632 classic. yards. He had nine interceptions.

Johnny Knolla of Creigton, last week's all-around leader, was idle and dropped to fourth, his total last of seven brothers to perform still standing at 837 yards. Others for Notre Dame, is playing with prevented the enactment of the

Carolina, tied with Knolla at games—the more remarkable be- Rice, 762 in seven games. cause Lansdell shares offensive in seven games; (9) Nile Kinnick, vear-statistically.

Butler to Get Chance as Vols

(AP)—Opportunity will come a- ini gave a convincing display on The terraine has much to do have forged ahead in popularity. Welty knocking at the footsteps of little defense against Buckeye plays. Harmon of Michigan and John Butler Saturday when Van-Christman of Missouri derbilt's "aerial circus" moves were the order at Michigan, Chi- growth on the land which is being to get the heavier guns as they into town to see what it can do about checking Tennessee's second successive unbeaten and un-tack. All play non-conference er will get but a quick glimpse of shot is made accurately, and will tied football season-and a choice bowl assignment.

> The 160-pound mercury-heeled sophomore halfback, who left some 40,000 souls spellbound and an Alabama team shell-shocked with a dazzling 56-yard touchdown gallop, will get his chance to prove that historic journey was no flash-in-the-pan.

Butler, a home-town product, the nation's No. 1 machine when George (Bad News) Cafego. struck down with a knee injury Walton League has declared that

dates, Tom Harmon of Michigan one, for Cafego has been one of ruin to the future of commercial and Paul "Dizzy Dean" Christman the south's standout backs for fishing on the Great Lakes." of Missouri, rank right behind three years; but those who have The states concerned, General Eakin in all-around yardage con- seen the shifty little fellow truck | Manager Kenneth A. Reid said an average of 7.5 yards per try were Illinois, Minnesota, Michi Harmon in six games gained 907 in 40 sprints from scrimmage gan, Indiana, Wisconsin, New

team is the field general, punter, an authority, Reid said: passer and does the Lion's share "Under the present system of Christman is third in net yard- of the running. That's all they're state control wholesale seining that the first intercollegiate footage gained with 899, and second asking of Johnny in the 36th reducing the spawning season has ball game west of the Mississippi hardly could be called uniforms. in pass completions with 53 of 110 newal of this Dixie gridiron resulted in the commercial pro-

AS CROWES FLY

Columbus, O .- Emmett Crowe, as much as 90 per cent. (5) Jim "Sweet" LaLanne, North football team.

887 in eight games (6) Granny Iowa All-American candidate, 795 Lansdell, U. S. C., 853 yards in six in six games, and (10) Ernie Lain,

The bureau's figures show, oddduties with two other quarter- ly enough, that although Kinnick backs; (7) Kenny Washington, got the seven points that tumbled U. C. L. A., second last week but Notre Dame from the undefeated idle, 843 yards in six games; (8) ranks last week, the Iowa flash Banks McFadden, Clemson, 838 played his poorest game of the

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Eakin Leads In Fooball Gains Purdue and Wisconsin Clash on Saturday

WISCONSIN STILL HAS DIFFICULTY IN VICTORY LIST

Badgers Boast of Being Leading Ground Gainers in Big Ten

Chicago, Nov. 16-(AP)-Football may have its brighter side for Wisconsin-such as boasting of the Big Ten's leading ground gainer-but the Badgers still are having difficulty in finding an angle that pays off in victories. George Paskvan, Wisconsin's over the individual ground gainleadership last week from

has resulted in defeat. Last week's setback was the cruelest of them all. The Badthe game ended.

This week they try again, against a team immersed in frustration problems of its own-Purdue. In comparison, though, Wisconsin ranks as underdog because the Boilermakers, while failing to measure up to pre-season

The Badgers lot becomes even darker in recalling previous meetings. A Wisconsin team

Preview Records Dark

who came to Madison in 1936. never has beaten Purdue. Nor did his immediate predecessors have much success. Only three times in 13 games played since 1925 has Wisconsin whipped Purdue and two of those were startling enough to be ranked upsets. Yesterday the Badgers drilled against Purdue plays and their performance, especially at blocking and pass defense, pleased

ticipation of a hard running at-Minnesota and Iowa tested new

Stuhldreher. Purdue, meantime,

revised its defensive setup in au-

Defensive preparations also used and the character of the who are getting rifles this season cago and Northwestern, but In- hunted is of vital importance. In are more humane. They will bring diana worked on its ground at- heavy underbrush where the hunt- down a deer with one shot, if that foes this week-Chicago with Ob. his deer and must shoot almost not cause as much suffering for Klein erlin, Northwestern at Notre instantaneously, it is foolish to the game.

and Indiana at Michigan State. Notre Dame emphasized offense. "We will need a lot of it to beat Northwestern," Coach Elmer Layden averred

Izaak Waltons Protest Lack of Uniform Laws

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, Nov. 16 - The Izaak lack of uniform fishing laws and regulations in eight middle west-Butler's task was a sizeable ern and eastern states "spells

The tailback of Tennessee's the U.S. Bureau of Fishieries as

duction of trout, wall-eye pike, University of Iowa meeting Grin- pants. Some wore sweaters, gym perch, whitefish, chub and other nell college. desirable species having decreased

"Short-sighted interests have the Columbus Bullies professional necessary legislation in the several states, preferring to foo! themselves into believing that immediate profits are of more importance than a permanent supply. The league believes that so long as such influences dictate state legislation, the only salvation is federal or international

> Reid said "some concerted action" by the league was expected next month at state conventions in Ohio, Indiana and Minnesota, 'culminating in a nation-wide lrive for remedial regulations" at the national convention in Chicago next March

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(E) The Associated Press) Cincinnati-Chuck Crowell, 218. Los Angeles, outpointed Charlie

Belanger, 196, Toronto, (10). Philade hia, Pa. Wally Sears 180, Minersville, Pa., outpointed Del Paoli, 175, Philadelphia, (8).

Coach of the Year





GOOD CALIBERS FOR **DEER Hunters** They Help Get Results By Harold Hollis

There is a type of hunter who thinks that when he goes out for object. deer he ought to have a rifle that | The popular .30-30 has been a will knock out the side of a build-standard with the deer hunters Totals 964 914 899 2777 ing, and there is another type for many years and is still one of Meet Vanderbilt plays for their clash at Iowa City. Which has such supreme confi-Ohio State, expecting an aerial dence in the ability to shoot and many use a heavier rifle with good Detweiler attack from Illinois, polished its get a good hit that a rifle that is results. It is for distance hunting L - own passing game while the Ill- too light is used.

with the rifle which should be I am inclined to advise those Dame, Michigan at Pennsylvania carry a heavy rifle which cannot be brought to the shoulder in rapid fifty to a hundred yards of the

in such country. let places out much farther than by all means use a 300 or its in underbrush. A longer barrel is equal. needed and a bit of surplus power will often come in handy.

Automatics are Fastest Action The guns with the fastest action | nique. which will aid the hunter in making snap shots are the automatics and then come the pump guns.

what slower but will be found serviceable if the hunter is experienced with this type. In any case Hoff the hunter must take enough time Millard 145 to get a satisfactory sight on his Ligore

fashion. A short barrel is handy deer and for such ranges a .30-30, .32, .33 or .35 will be satisfactory. a deer can spot the hunter at a shy or so distant for some other considerable distance the hunter reason that long shots up to sevneeds a rifle that will carry a bul- eral hundred vards are necessary

> rifles but some find that they are best fitted for their shooting tech-

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Football Today is Far Cry From The Game of Half Century Ago

Grinnell, Iowa, Nov. 16-(AP)-1 Members of both teams furnish-Citing Dr. John Van Oosten of What was a football game like 50 ed their own,

Here are a few hints. It was just 50 years ago today Iowa City seamstress. river was played here, with the Only two had regulation football

Ropes were stretched around the alls. playing field to keep the fans and interfering with the progress hair served as head protection. of the then new sport.

The gate? There wasn't any. Team managers passed a hat among the spec-

GALENTO SPEAKS IN EFFORT TO CLEAR RUMORS OF INJURY

Orange, N. J., Nov. 16-(AP)ors about his injured eye. Confronted as he drove up to his

home yesterday, the pudgy heavyweight boxer denied various re- Turk, is starring as center forports he underwent an eye operation and said a hemorrhage that cer team. occurred in his right eye after the Lou Nova fight cleared up and no operation was necessary,

He explained absence from his 36 straight to Green Bay East tavern by saying he wished to ally defeated its arch-rival, 10-0.

The university boys wore canvas jackets and trousers made by an

jerseys, outing shorts and bicycle pants. One fellow played in over-

from wandering onto the gridiron helmet. A luxurious growth of Oh yes, and Grinnell defeated

That was a far cry from the sport as it is played today. Fortytators and raised what was con- five thousand persons will watch sidered the staggering sum of Iowa and Minnesota battle Saturday and 3,000 will see Grinnell play Cornell college.

DUNDEE IS MILL HAND Sparrows Point, Md .-- Joe Dun-

take no chances of hurting his eye

Tony Galento finally has spoken in dee, former welterweight chaman effort to clear the air of rum- pion, is a furnace helper in a local TURK SOCCER STAR

> ward for the Duke University sor-WORTH WAITING FOR

Green Bay, Wis.—After losing

Durham, N. C .- Haydarasan, a

CLASSIC LEAGUE Beiers won two games from Boynton-Richards at the Dixon Loftus Recreation alleys last night with Keenan

in his third game. The Blacknawks dropped two games to James Billiards with Graff Detweiler scoring 583 to lead the winners. His first game score was 207. Davis with a 222 in the last Welch 207. Davis with a 222 in the last game paced the losers with a total Ridlebauer .

Ridlbauer was high for the cleaners with 543 and 214 in his second game.

Hi-Way Grill snatched two games from Manhattan. J. Smith burned the maple with 550 and a first game of 225. On the Man-

hattan club Worley rolled 644 with games of 226-223 and 195 Manhattan Cafe 15

United Cigar 9 Team Records High team game, Boynton-Richards 1073. High team series,

Hi-Way Grill 3025 Individual Records High individual game: Dwyre Ventler 274, F. Smith 267, High individual H. Steve series: Daschbach 664, J. Smith

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	Beier	s		
Bollman	218	171	210	599
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Breeding	231	181	191	603
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Shaulis		120	186	484

Schroeder .. Gerdes Totals 951 880 1045 2876 Duffy

156 116 165 437 147 140 170 457 Totals 924 928 959 2811

Poole 192 139 179 510 New York—Stanley Mikulka, N. 51 51 51 153 Y. U. triple-threat halfback, is the 981 940 1006 2927 dent in his class.

Breeding rolling 603 to pace the Kiefer . winners. His first game score was Giannoni ... 189 123 231. Among the losers Schroeder was high man with 573 and 221 Totals 873 852 927 2652

United Cigars won two games from Potters with Giannoni topping the team of smokers with 586 and 205 in the last game. LADIES AFTERNOON LEAGUE

215. High individual series, of the extra points.

Chapman ... Pieschel

H. Stevens 138 95 149 382 Williams 102 82 88 272 Bevilacqua 99 99 151 349 Daschbach 154 154 154 462 Kaufman ... Hoff

Totals 847 773 803 2423 We hope to tell you there is Stitzel Duffy 144 148 118 416 M. Miller .. 120 178 118 416 M. Miller .. 128 138 138 414 Schedule for Thursday, Nov. 16

Rink vs. Rubey's. DANGEROUS THOUGH Massillon, O .- Tom Henrich,

local amateur team. BLANKET FINISH Miami, Fla. - University of Florida presents rival football captains with a blanket before 561 each game.

> HITS BOOKS, TOO highest-ranking engineering stu-

ROUNDUP OF SPORTS

New York, Nov. 16 .- (AP) -Teams likely to smear a lot of Totals 945 921 1009 2875 dope around this week are Syracuse, Wisconsin and Yale . . . Frankie Frisch and Bill Benswanger of the Pirates have been 439 in a huddle here for three days ... Vanderbilt is getting set to throw a new three-year contract at Coach Ray Morrison.

BRIETZ'

GOSSIP

It will surprise a lot of people to learn that many coaches and scouts consider Forest Evashevski 381 scouts consider rottes 395 more valuable to the Michigan Challe-498 team than Tom Harmon... Challedon probably will be named the horse of the year, but this cor-Totals 838 985 872 2695 ner's nomination goes to Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech.

Rubbing It In.

It wasn't enough for the Paris junior college to rout Terrill prep of Dallas 34-0 the other day ... High team game, Cubs 878. Paris had to add insult to injury High team series, White Sox 2421. Individual Records High individual game: Meinke an eye-filling co-ed, to kick one

Dick Fullerton, Pitt Center, in cussion since the Fordham game. is out of danger ... Van Mungo, his broken foot O. K. again, is hunting elk in Virginia...The Wolves are howling for his scalp, Totals 803 707 751 2261 but you bet Ossie Solem will be back on the job at Syracuse again next year and watch for the official announcement when he beats Colgate Saturday.

Gangway!

Jack Pappas of the LaCrosse Totals 709 644 780 2133 (Wis.) State Teachers team in private life is plain Iioanis Kostantinos Papathanasiou . . . Which means that (a) he is ahead by three letters in our longest-namein-football contest and (b) if you an pronounce it you're terrific,

plenty going on along the N. Y. Coleman ... 179 161 110 450 fistic front...Harry Thomas has Tilton 147 123 111 381 been ordered to tell the commish about his dive to Schmeling . . . Gen Phelan has subpoenaed Mike Jacobs as a witness in his slander suit vs. James Joy Johnston, the Totals 814 881 738 2433 boy bandit... Two years ago Johnston charged Phelan had an 7 P. M. Round Up vs. In and Outers. Ted's vs Coss. Sporting club . . . The Elizabeth 9 P. M.-Hill Bros. vs. Sparkys. (N. J.) Journal had a scoop that instead of sunning himself in Florida. Tony Galento was in a N. Y. hospital having his right Massillon. O. Toll New York Yankee outfielder, in-new York Yankee condition this denials of this; just the same they tends to keep in condition this denials of this; just the same they winter by playing hockey with a say Galento appeared in his beer

> glasses. BARRY WOOD RETURNS

stube last night wearing smoked

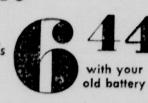
Cambridge, Mass .- Barry Wood, Harvard's great quarterback a few years ago, is back in school doing medical research.

The collection of refuse costs London \$4,000,000 annually.

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PLAN DORMITORY

Champaign-(AP)-A plan to

build a \$700,000 men's dormitory,

the first on the campus, was an-

nounced last night by the Uni-

pers on Tuesday. Princeton were Wednesday night supper guests of her mother, Mrs. Marybelle Russell and daughter.

Schmidt of Sterling.
Mrs. Lucille Fritz returned from Littleton, Colorado, on Tues-She is staying with day morning. She is staying with her sister. Mrs. Eugene Whitver. LeRoy Forrestal and brother-in-law Melvin Fenwick of Malden in-law Melvin Fenwick of Malden called on Mrs. Charles Watkins and daughters on Wednesday. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. They also called on Mrs. The also called on Mrs. They also called on Mrs. They also called o Matson Epperson and son.

Tuesday evening. There were two tables at play with Mrs Howard

Analysis-

(Continued from Page 1.)

much. You see determination to They shake hands, and then face any odds - precautionary that other man-the man with preparations for a long war-al- the wagon and the woman with ready a shortage of materials the bonnet and the little boy-bewhich is causing anxiety - and gins to talk. . . . The words pour perhaps fears that after all Rus- out. . . They half strangle him sia isn't going to make up the as they come out. . "He's sick, great deficiency which Germany Abe. . . . It's the swamp-fever. . . is bound to encounter unless she Isn't there a doctor around? Isn't

This situation, of course, is exactly what the Allied blockade is aiming at to crack the civilian He can't get his breath. . . It's morale of Germany. Hitler retort-

bad, Abe . . . you can hear him

STEWARD

A number of children are out

Mrs. C. Preston, Miss Lucinda

Preston and Mrs. Jueverd of Oak

Park were guests on Sunday at the F. W. Hewitt home.

The Arvid Anderson family

Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser

spent Armistice day in Rockford.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Noyes and Miss Lucille Noyes on

Sunday at her home, in honor of

son Jerry spent Sunday at the Alvin Baker home in Waterman.

Saturday in Rockford at the home

Miss Myra Bird is entertaing a niece from Chicago this week

Mr. and Mrs. Yale Bates and

dinner guests at the home of Mr.

dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. Ada Schoenholz near Paw Paw.

Shannon were visitors here last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Sam Carpetine of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reppine of

Chicago spent the week-end at the Rudolph Reppine home.
Mrs. Emma Foster attended

Mrs. Emma Foster attended the carnival at the Creston gym

Friday evening.

The Epworth league of Steward

and Scarboro league were entertained Friday evening at the par-

Miss Sadie Parker. The latter returned to the city with her Sun-

Mrs. J. M. Thompson has been

me, suffering with arthritis. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirby of

The Rook club met at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pearson

allers Sunday afternoon at the

Mrs. Minnie Kersten and fam-

ly were Sunday evening callers at he Joe Andes, Sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ackland of

week-end in San Jose with

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cratty and

son of Mount Morris and Mrs.

Vernie Byerhoff and son of

ouerker of Cherry Valley and the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell and

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ewing and

celebrated birthdays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond near

days in these families.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Titus of De

Kalb were callers Sunday evening

Averaging automobile drivers

lose efficiency rapidly after about

at the G. P. Levey home.

seven hours of driving.

Clifford Allbee home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess were

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell were in

of Mr. and Mrs. Adron Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Babcock and

Ernest Cutts and daugh-

moaning all through the night.

"This war will be easier than that of 1914. We are prepared economically this time. Neither militarily nor economically can of school with chicken pox. we be defeated."

Be that as may, the Reich has piled up reserve supplies - just how many nobody except officialdom knows. It has been announced that there is more than a full year's reserve of wheat and

rye on hand-8,600,000 tons. Officials claim that so long as Germany has fairly good harvests the birthday of Mrs. Noves. and the Balkan granaries remain open, the grain reserve need not be touched. Indeed, they boast

that they can defy the blockade. ters of Flagg Center spent Friday Many neutral economic experts in Steward with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes spent get a different slant on the situation. Germany has to import some 20 per cent of her food. The ficiency, although Russia possibly at the John Bird home. could if she would. There are Mr. and Mrs. Yale Bates and Mrs. Julius Kugler motorvital war materials which neither ed to Belvidere Sunday and were the Balkans nor Russia can produce-and the blockade cuts those and Mrs. Herman Wright.

One of Germany's great difficulties is that she lacks cash with which to buy from those neutrals still open to her. Perhaps because of the Palkans have of this some of the Balkans have been selling for gold to the Allies supplies which Germany needs John Phipps. and normally would get.

Thus much depends on Russia's spent the week-end with her uncle, John Bird, and sister, Miss Intentions toward Germany, and Myra Bird. the Soviet ability to deliver the goods-if it wants to.

are 44 freight cars in service, according to the Association of American Reilroads.

The Detroit river sometimes is sonage. Called the "Dardenelles of the New World."

Miss Aileen Durin came out from Chicago Saturday evening and visited her mother and aunt.

'Loyal American', Bergdoll by Name



for draft-dodging and army de-section, but Mrs. Grover Bergdoll declared "I'll raise an American family" when, as pictured above, she left a Philadelphia hospital with her two-weeks-old daugh-ter and namesake Berta. The baby is their sixth child.

In New York

By GEORGE TUCKER . . Say something, Abe, can't New York-New York ties in

so easily with any other section you?" of America-past or present. . . "Til try, if you want me to, Mrs. Joe Hopkins and Mrs. I was thinking of this today, and Seth. . . If you think Mrs. Gale Glenn Renner were Dixon shop- about that worn, harried man would want me too, though I ain't who kept pacing up and down in much good at speaking prayers." who kept pacing up and down in much good at speaking prayers.

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You must remember that scene from Hamlet some of possessing and transporting of possessing and possessing and possessing and possessing and possessing wagon, with plenty of bear-grease that prayer. . . . I guess no one the soliloquies from Hamlet some of possessing and transporting an alumni organization. on the axles, so the wheels could adequately describe it. . . years ago, and Maurice Evans revenison. arybelle Russell and daughter.

Mrs. Elmer Nelick and Mrs. wouldn't squeak . . . It wasn't But anyway you sat there, not in corded the more inspired passages Umshler and Purkhiser paid

and Sandra Sue sat in dumb misery, staring at the some secret pocket of a man's child whose head lay in her lap. soul. . . . It began something like As far as the eye could see lay this: "O God, the Father of all the rolling prairies. . . As high living, I ask You to look with as the eye could see climbed the gentle mercy on this little boy stars, the glittery white stars, here, lying sick in this covered

-the prairie scene from "Abe Broadway. Smith holding high score for evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. ple called it the Prayer scene, be other night, and—like that—the Nobel G. Johnson, Paxton, head Stewart Miller. Thet next club cause after awhile a long, loose- deep, humble voice of Massey—as of the chairmen's group in the son.

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IONA CUT GREEN

Beans

ATLANTIC

them-scenes from "Abe Lincoln Hnnters and Guide Get in Illinois," which Massey and the rest of the cast have made. The other scenes go back to Lincoln's proposal to Ann Rutledge, and the got him, Abe, the swamp-fever. Douglas debates, and his farewell as he leaves for the White House, and that strange, poignant scene with the drunkard in a law office

Glenn Bass were Princeton shop- just a wagon. . . It was more a theater, but out there on the from Richard II last year. It's fines of \$100 and costs, Purk-

County Chairmen Of GOP Meet For Campaign Plans

thing except, perhaps, the howl way Raymond Massey handled met here today to talk 1940 camit, has been discussed more than paign strategy and the advisabil- and Belt Railway companies. Bridge Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold an
of a coyote.

it, has been discussed more than paign strategy and the advisabilary scene in any New York play ity of the Illinois County Chair-Mr. and Mrs. J. dr. and J. dr. a state primary ticket to the vot- deer meat out of season. Purk-

meets in two weeks with Mr. and jointed Ichabod Crane of a man. Lincoln—came floating into the third Appellate court district, said Umshler testified he purchased old before his time, with stooped room. You couldn't believe it. . . he found "some sentiment" among the carcass of one deer and four shoulders and tired, lonely eyes But there it was in the Prayer the chairmen for such recommend- quarters of other animals for 20 comes walking up out of the scene . . . and other scenes. . . ations. He said the question of cents a pound at Lac Du Flamprairie. . . He says, "Hello, Seth. What happened was that some- "recommending a list of suitable beau. . How are you. . . . How's your one stepped into another room candidates" by the state organiand put on one of the Lincoln zation would be considered this Domestication of the cat is records, . . . There are three of afternoon in an executive session, credited to the ancient Egyptians.

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NECTAR ORANGE

Tea

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Pillsbury Flour 24 6 830

JUICE ... 18 °Z. can 10c SRUP Qt. bottle 29c

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PANCAKE

RAJAH TABLE

Maximum Penalties for Transporting Venison

(By The Associated Press) Madison, Wis., Nov. 16-A. M. Umshler and E. R. Purkhiser, Chicago railroad officials, and Henry was expected by September, 1941. ing bee and then had to take on ing the entire town of Goldsberry. Catfish, Indian guide of Lac Du It will house 300 men. Financing before he could collect his prize— Flambeau, Wis., were given maxi- will be handled by a self-liquidat- a kiss from every woman on the This isn't a new idea, but it is a mum penalties by Superior Judge ing loan arranged through the place,

ers on Tuesday.

Wednesday afternoon guests of than that . . It had great billows lonely prairie, under those low, something that should be done for hiser's car was confiscated by the Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. J. M. Arnold were Mrs. of canvas, and an opening at the Mary Sturm, Mrs. Roy McKencie end, where a woman in a bonnet voice that must have come from play them. mitted to county jail for three

Court officials identified Umshier as superintendent of the Illinois Central railroad and the Chicago and Illinois Western railroad companies and Purkhiser as a claim investigator for the Chi-

Umshler and Catfish pleaded hiser pleaded guilty to a charge

24 beg 570

3 No. 21/2 220

2 1-1b. 33c

Peanut Butter 2 1 27c

Dressing 8-oz. 10c

KETCHUP 14 % 11c

Shortening 3 h 48c

Sparkle 3 pkgs. 10c

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FLOUR Lg. Sk. 1/2 Sk. 5-1b. Sk. 1.57 790 230

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Husker Takes on His

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Competitors Before

half a dozen of his competitors

SALE SALE

ROYAL BLUE RICH TASTY COFFEE

in fifty bushels of corn. There

were some objections when he

rights, Earl challenged the crowd.

Twelve hundred guests, includ-

crowded into this community of

150 population for the bee.

started to collect.

He Collects Kisses After delivering a few hefty

New Boston, Mo., Nov. 16. - There were no takers.

of the 30 red ears well concealed lace-making centers of the world.

THE PERFECT CAKE FLOUR DELICIOUS DATE CAKE RECIPE ON EACH PACKAGE

EXTRA CHOICE FRUIT

15 oz.

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OVEN FLUFF ROYAL BLUE PURE

TOMATO

JUICE

Cranberry Sauce

OCEAN SPRAY

BLUE FRONT EXTRA

CHOICE

APPLE

SAUCE

3 cans 250

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2^{3/4} lb. 19c

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NEW IMPROVED CURRANTS 8 Oz. 12c 1 lb. 190

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FLOUR 24 LB. 59c 48 sk. 1.14

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CELERY

HEARTS

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ASSORTMENT OF PLAIN COOKIES 2 Lbs. 25c

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QUALITY MEATS AT SAVINGS CHOICE CENTER CUT

Order Your Thanks-

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Pork Chops 19% BRANDED BEEF

Chuck Roast 18126 FRESH COUNTRY DRESSED

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Med. 21c

GROUND BEEF 15%

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SLAB BACON Whole of 15th CHUCK ROASTS 19th CHOICE

LEG or RUMPS 18 EXTRA STANDARD SOLID

16% SIRLOIN STEAK 23%

Pt. 19c FISH FILLET 12°16.

OYSTERS

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ONIONS

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Swt. Potatoes

Grapefr't 10 to 27c

each 2c Apples

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SUNNYFIELD SHANKLESS SMOKED PICNICS 15%

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PORK CHOPS

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO, Middle Western Division

Vote to Set Up Five-Day Week for Printers

Indianapolis, Nov. 16-(AP)-

by a referendum conducted among first in the nation.

44,648 to 5,794, the union exemptments and authorized 25.294 to of catastrophic proportions. 24,094, officers and members em-

porarily the pension and mortuary assessment from two per cent to Recause of Butlar's known assessment ed by an increase to two per cent to the supreme court in 1922 by entered Carleton College at as soon as the pension fund bal-

to provide for an executive council criticizing the selection. president, first, second and third vice-presidents and the secretarythe president of the mailers' union on the council. The vote was 31,-363 against and 18,452 for.

Supreme Court—

(Continued from Page 1.)

court vacancy for Mr. Roosevelt to fill, left the bench in the midst 1909-10 bleached flour cases under of the congressional battle over the President's judicial reorgani- man anti-trust act, the defendants

This was widely regarded as contributing to the defeat of the Canada legislation, which would have add- counsel in arbitration proceedings ed a new Supreme Court justice to determine the price it should for each one over 70 who did not retire.

pay in the purchase of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.
The packers and the Canadian

Pierce Butler's career was the cases brought Butler under the traditional American success observation of William Howard boy rising to Taft, with whom he later was to

wealth and high place through his serve on the highest court. The own energies and initiative.

He was born in a Minnesota log

Taft was president, and in the cabin, worked his way through Grand Trunk Pacific arbitration college, became the leading railroad he was one of the commissioners. attorney of the northwest and Butler won his points in that

His background of rugged individualism was evidenced in his judicial philosophy. As a supreme court justice he was a staunch defender of the individual and process. fender of the individual and property rights which he held were guaranteed by the constitution.

There should be no legislation, he once said, which would hamper any poor youth from making his any poor youth from making his

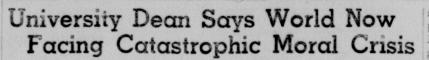
way to the top.
His view on the constitution aligned him invariably, in split decisions, with the conservatives. He, Van Devanter, Sutherland and McReynolds voted to invalidate most of the New Deal laws of President Roosevelt's first term

that reached the court.

Of all the justices, only McReynolds voted more often against these legislative innovations. But-ler balloted 17 times against the administration and 10 for it in the first 27 tests to reach the

He wrote an outspoken dissent to a majority opinion holding consti-tutional the unemployment insur-ance provisions of the social se-

"The constitution," he said, "grants to the United States no



Champaign, Ill., Nov. 16-(AP) But education which deals only -Dean A. J. Harno, University of with the intellect does not suf-Illinois college law dean and uni- fice," he said.

secretary-treasury of the union, this crisis. Dean Harno said, edu- the following be supplanted by five-day week ment was the 25th anniversary of Pilgrim Foundation, Lutheran in

other amendments to the organihave passed in the last decade those influences which tend to with that physical type. He was injuries they returned to the

ployed by the union to use air- rely on education to lead the peo- ligious foundation. It has set the plane transportation in emergen- ples of the world from despair. pattern for the others," he said.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and

Omaha railroads, and the St. Paul

He had won a national reputa-tion in 1907 for his handling of the Minnesota rate case for the north-

west railroads. This case attract-

ed attention because it was the first real test of the power of a state to regulate interstate rates. Butler won in the lower courts but

But Butler's talents as a lawyer

vernment utilized his skill in the

were not confined to railroads. The

the food and drug act and in the

Early Contact With Taft

over the dissent of Ta

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Fine big beans cooked to a turn

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something that

They have that

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lost in the supreme court.

The union voted down, 27,441 to power to pay unemployed persons Mary Butler, worked a farm near 23,434, a proposal to reduce temor to require the states to enact Northfield, Minn. They were Irish Northfield, Minn. They were Irish and their son Pierce was born on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1866. Because of Butler's known con- He attended a pioneer school, did one and one half per cent, follow- servative views his appointment chores on the farm and then at 15

partners was William DeWitt Mitchell, who became attorney general of the United States in the Hoover administration. A fellow railroad attorney in the Minnesota

in the printing industry by Janucatastrophic proportions."

ligious foundations established after he had served two years, ary 1, 1942, Woodruff Randolph, In building character to meet about its campus," and he listed 1891-93, as assistant county atorney, an appointive post. He was from the 35th district. prosecuting attorney for the city of St. Paull for six years and, Illinois Disciples' Foundation,

Hiller Foundation, University of Minneosta. tion and Young Women's Chris- sons a forces.

the biggest man on the court, physically, upon the death of Chief

A lover of a jest himself, he appreciated as much as anyone a sly fectives. Butler cast a lone dis-senting vote and Holmes ended

the majority opinion:
"Three generations of imbeciles are enough. Mr. Justice Butler

FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF THOUSANDS ON FARM NEAR DEKALB

DeKalb, Nov. 16.-A fire on "trust buster," was Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state in the Coolidge cabinet.

Harry G. Wright's farm southeast of flames and the fire had spread to the corn crib, located to the Members of the International Typographical Union voted by two to one to set up a five-day week

Typographical Union voted by two to one to set up a five-day week

Says University is Fortunate
The dean said the university was fortunate "in the fine rever held was that of county attorney of Ramsey county, 1893-97, steers, 30 hogs and four horses."

Coolidge cabinet.

The only elective office Butler ever held was that of county attorney of Ramsey county, 1893-97, steers, 30 hogs and four horses.

The fire, discovered at 2:45 The present six-day week of six sistance of religious institutions. Newman Foundation, Episcopal from 1907, was a regent of the o'clock yesterday morning, was still burning in the afternoon, al-In 1891 he married Annie Cron- though it was under control about contracts with the various publishers by 1942 according to the authority vested in union officials by a referendum conducted among first in the nation sons also served in the military Stanley Tastad and Fireman Robthe members by mail ballot. The who seeks to make an honest appraisal of the trouble the university hold it to the university to foster the union rembers adopted two some years through which we be our responsibility to foster the remarks and the university hold it to be our responsibility to foster the remarks and the university hold it to pounds. Butler had much of the pounds, Butler had much of the pounds associated to the remarks and provided the pounds are the pounds and the pounds are the pounds and the pounds are the pounds are the pounds are the pounds are the pounds. ert Boardman, suffered minor but zation's by-laws and turned down tan escape the conviction that the most serious crisis of all has been by an overwhelming vote of grain can escape the conviction that the build character. We welcome with enthusiasm the agencies which the people and various groups there-

He devoted to his family all the major portion of the insurance bedeny that we are facing another crisis in morals, and this time one of catastrophic proportions.

"To the Wesley foundation goes the credit of having been a pioneer in the establishment of a remove enthusiasm than success."

"The cry is raised that we must be devoted to fiss family all the time he could reserve from professional and public duties. His passional and public duties which were destroyed. It was reported that the insurance will cover less that the insurance will cover less Introduce Radio Into than half of the loss while the Wendell greater part of the unprotected jibe which Justice Oliver Wendell greater part of the unprotected loss will be in the contents of the ity opinion upholding the right of Virginia to sterilize its mental dedestroyed.

greater part of the unprotected loss will be in the contents of the buildings, including the livestock destroyed.

Stillwater, Minn., Nov. 16.

(AP)—Laughter and music seeped through the high brick walks of the property of the part of the unprotected loss will be in the contents of the buildings. destroyed.

Ben McNeely operates the farm, Stillwater penitentiary today, and on a share basis, for Mr. Wright.

McNeely Is Operator Mrs. McNeely, according to Mr. as soon as the pension fund balance drops to \$1,500,000.

A decided vote was cast against the proposal to change the by-laws adopted a resolution the proposal to change the by-laws.

President Harding aroused bitter opposition. The progressives of the northwest attacked him as a pension fund balance drops to \$1,500,000.

In England, the making of ice when he was awakened and representation of the proposal to change the by-laws adopted a resolution o He immediately called the fire de

partment, Captain Tastad and dividual headphones in each of the Fireman Robert Boardman an- institution's 1,224 cells. swering the alarm, and before Every cell-and every headset-

buildings was difficult due to the

inadequate water supply. For a

time the only source of water was

water on the machine shed, sav-

ing this building although the

east wall was badly scorched and

charred. The tops of both silos,

located to the north of the barn.

through the high brick walls of

prisoners who had spent many

years behind those walls went

goggle-eved at their introduction

It was the debut of the prison's new radio system, with a central

Cells at Penitentiary

they arrived with the rural fire was occupied as the system went truck the entire barn was a mass into general operation, and ap- Blue grocery store is attracting Harry G. Wright's farm southeast of flames and the fire had spread proval was unanimous. One con- much interest among passers-by

> They centered their attention cell has been in the back of Leo and colorful display of Royal Anne on the adjoining buildings. Fight. J. Utech's mind ever since he Cherries, a chocolate confection ing the fire and protecting the was appointed warden two years manufactured by Brach & Comago. The prisoners installed the pany. jacks in the cells, and built the

lege of listening if they violated ing this display.

Human cancer can be transmitted to roses.

Local Grocery Window Is Attracting Attention

The north window of the Royal vict announced he was "really en- because of its unusual theme and The idea of a radio in every tire window is devoted to a unique

cabinet for the central set in the Eldon Myers is proprietor, has entered its display in a nation-Today Utecht said there was a wide contest sponsored by the decided improvement in prison manufacturer. This store has in morale and discipline as soon as the past won prizes in similar the radio was installed. That, he contests. Walter C. Knack, local explained, was because convicts distributor of the product, co-opwere fearful of losing the privi- erated with Mr. Myers in arrang-

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Walnuts . . .

Calimyrna Figs

Crackers

Sweet Peas

Tomatoes

10°16

10°6

Citron Peels .

Mixed Nuts # 19c

GOLD MEDAL

COME AGAIN

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PORK SALE

HOME MADE STYLE PURE-BULK OR LINK

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to provide for an executive council to provide for an executive council None, however, charged that the of six members instead of the new justice lacked legal learning shingle continuing in active practica members. This amends and skill. He held high rank and the proposal to charge the by that and the next year hung out his shingle continuing in active practica members. This amends and skill. He held high rank and the proposal to charge the by that he pensioned his cook to keep new justice lacked legal learning the proposal to charge the by that he pensioned his cook to keep new justice lacked legal learning the provide for an executive council None, however, charged that the new justice lacked legal learning the provide for an executive council None, however, charged that the new justice lacked legal learning the provide for an executive council None, however, charged that the new justice lacked legal learning the provide for an executive council None, however, charged that the new justice lacked legal learning the provide for an executive council None, however, charged that the new justice lacked legal learning the provide for an executive council None, however, charged that the new justice lacked legal learning the provide for an executive council None, however, charged that the new justice lacked legal learning the provide for an executive council None, however, charged that the new justice lacked legal learning the provide for an executive council None, however, charged that the new justice lacked legal learning the provide for an executive council None, however, charged that the new justice lacked legal learning the provide for an executive council None, however, charged that the new justice lacked legal learning the provide for an executive council None however, charged that the provide for an executive council None however, charged that the provide for an executive council None however, charged that the provide for an executive council None however, charged that the provide for an executive council present five members. This amend-ment would have placed the union respect in the Minnesota bar and KROGER RINSO PACKED FIELD-FRESH ... PRICED FOR THRIFT 2 Lge. 37c LARGE SWEET PEAS LIFEBUOY SOAP Bars 170 Small Peas 2 No. 2 25c 10 1b. Cloth 55c PURE CANE SUGAR COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR **BULK NAVY BEANS** 5 lbs. 190 YELLOW LABEL Angel Food Cakes Lorge 250 LIPTON'S TEA PEACHES Country 4 PKG. 21c 1/2 LB. 43c Pilisbury 48-lb. bag \$1.57 24 bag 79c TOILET SOAP GOLD MEDAL 48-16. bag \$1.65 24 bag 83c CAMAY Pumpkin 3 No. 21 29° 5° bar Karo Syrup 5 th 25° NEW CROP ENGLISH Lb. 23c Walnuts Coffee CONCENTRATED PACKER'S LABEL Preserves 2 16 33c Assortment pkg. 27 SUPER SUDS BRER RABBIT PACKER'S LABEL PINK PKG. 190 Salmon 2 tall 23c Molasses 132-16. 15c BAKING POWDER Sm. pkg. can 35c Brillo WALDORF TISSUE 5Rolls 19c SCOTT TOWELS

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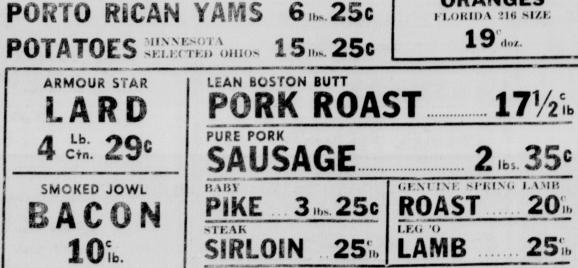
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14 Dragnets.

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away.

19 Indian 20 Jewel.

21 Before.

22 Railway

24 Pleased.

25 Tatter.

28 Insect.

29 Perishes

35 Sinless.

39 Street.

40 Color.

42 Rodent

41 To implore

43 Prevaricator

30 To carry

burdens.

23 Organ of

hearing.

20 Forcible Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1. 6 Pictured 23 One who 24 To encircle. 25 To restrict. 17 One who runs 27 Hails. 28 Flour box, 29 To refute. 33 Dread. VERTICAL

44 Kind of 46 Not so much 47 At this time.

48 To depart by boat. 31 Fence bar 33 Water main connections only 19 37 To clatter

champion is years old. 50 He is the - of the American

2 Queerness 3 Defrayed. 4 To boast. 5 Taxaceous tree. 7 Within 8 Believer in the gospel 9 To leave. 10 Trapped. 12 To jeer. 15 Tree

1 The soul

46 Behold 47 Chaos. 16 To amaze 18 Obliterations

44 Mountain range pass 45 Skillet. 48 Note in scale.

restraint of

speech.

praises.

30 Wager.

34 To loiter

collision

38 Cuplike

41 Hair ribbon

36 Violent

32 Busy insect.

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By Galbraith



"What's the feature tonight-dishes, furniture, bingo, or Clark Gable?"

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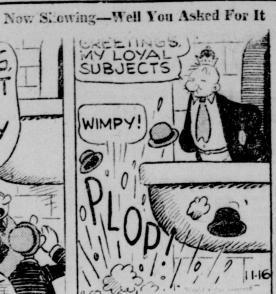
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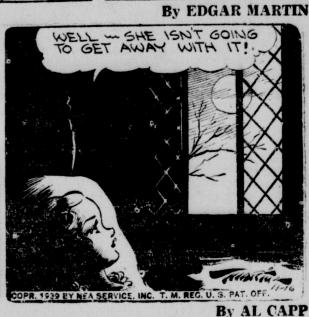


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L'IL ABNER

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THOUSAND DOLLARS THOUSAND --- 1-1 HE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE ASKED FOR A JUST GAVE UP! MILLION !!!! ----OH, BECKY -- I'VE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







WELL, NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE! YOU'VE TALKED NICE CLEAR BACK TO OUR GOIN, FATTY! OWN FOUR-YARD LINE!

WELL, OOP, I CERTAINLY 1

DIDN'T EXPECT

THE PLEASURE

OF YOUR COM-

PANY ON MY RE-

URN TO TROY!





I BROUGHT YOU A

HAD COMPANY

CAKE, MR. TUBBS. I

WHY, MRS. GLINT!

HOW KIND! HOW



OH, I ADORE TO COOK. AND THERE'S

THOUGHT. HE'S ALWAYS DOING SUCH NICE THINGS FOR OTHER PEOPLE,

THAT DEAR, LONELY MR. TUBBS, I

I'M GOING TO BE DIFFERENT AND

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR HIM

YOU DON'T

KNOW HOW

DEEPLY I'M

TOUCHED.

IS MY BIRTH

DAY

WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

WHILE NOT

INTERESTED

IN A RETURN

TO ANCIENT

TROY, ALLEY

OOP, RATHER

MACHINE JUST AS BRONSON

AND OOOLA

WERE FAST

FADING INTO THE PAST

THAN STAY BEHIND. EAPED INTO THE TIME-

By William

Ferguson

JUST A MINUTE, LADY, WE'RE HANDLING I'D LIKE TO BUY YESM THE BUSINESS AFFAIRS OF MR. HOCOLATE CAKE, THIS ISN'T TUBBS AFFAIR, YOUNG MAN!

AW, DOC,

I COULDN'T LET

YOU TWO RISK THESE PERILS







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daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rowers. BOX 14, care Telegraph Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Becken-baugh went to Rockford Wednes-day evening to visit their son, Nationally Known Company has epportunity for WOMAN over 35. Highest character refer George who is home from the hospital after a serious illness. He is now slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krachty ences. Opportunity for future executive type.

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township library are: Bromfield, It Takes All Kinds; Eberhart, Chiffon Scarf; Ertz, One Fight

Thanksgiving
Mayor Fred Stahler announces

son at the hospital in Dixon

were dinner gue a: Sunday at the

Emmerson Garman home at

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bowers

drich are daughters of the Weh-

Missionary Arrives Home Miss Edith Eykamp arrived a

the home of her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. George Eykamp, near Polo, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ey-kamp was aboard the liner Scan-

vork, which arrived at New York Nov. 13 after abandoning a jour-

west coast where she again hopes

O. E. S. Officers Elected

Corinthian chapter No. 412 of the

Order of Eastern Star elected the

following officers: worthy matron

Charles Metzler; associate mat-ron, Mrs. Ruth Metzler; associate

patron, Myron Scott; secretary,

Miss Norma Poole; conductress

Mrs. Alice Gasmund; associate

conductress. Mrs. Evelyn Cross.

Appointive officers are to be an

Birthdays Celebrated

Mrs. Charles Eckerd, Nov. 1; Will Lampin, Nov. 14; and John Lampin, Nov. 24th. Birthday an-niversaries were observed at a

dinner party Tuesday evening given by Mrs. Hattie Brown at the Will Lampin home on Franklin street. Guests were: Mr. and

Mrs. Laurence Brown and daugh

ter Harriet Sue, Mr. and Mrs. John Lampin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Officers Elected

elected Friday evening at a reg-ular grange meeting held at the Charles Mon home last Friday

evening. Master, John Meiners

lecturer, Mrs. Violet French; sec-retary, Miss Madeline Mon; treas-

urer, Miss Blanche Hammer; ov

Paul Fossier; ;assistant steward

Russell Poole; lady assistant stew

ard, Mrs. Ethel Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Kathryn Weaver; gate keep-er, Roy Smith; Seres, Mrs. Mattie

Stauffer; Pomona, Mrs. Alice Gas-

mer. Donald Davidson and John

Executive committee for years are: George Ham-

mund; Flora, Mrs. Sadie Han

erseer. Orville French; steward

following officers were

Eckerd and daughter Gloria.

Mrs. Irma O'Kane

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work and care of two children. Wages and room and board. Mrs. Hanke, Mt. Morris, Ill. Ph. 382Y,

Situations Wanted 38

Refined, capable, middle-aged

Wanted to Borrow 41

Church of the Brethren The Mother's Study club of the Church of the Brethren met Saturday afternoon in the church basement for their last quarterly session of the year. The group concluded the review of the book. First Lessons in Child Training. Phone 255 Eleven mothers and eleven children were present, eight of the FOR SALE-WEST END LOT radle roll department. Miss Doro-No. 16, Block 11, school district thy Davis assisted in caring for

the children while the mothers were in their study session. S5500.00. Phone 881

MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY

Those present were Helen Price,
Evelyn Reid, Lois Summers, Estella Shenefelt, Audrey Plum,

Mr. and Mrs. Orville French will attend the national grange convention at Peoria Friday and Mrs. French will ap pear on the program Saturday afternoon at the convention.

three years are:

The

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver were supper guests Wednesday evening at the Vernon Mertz home. Mrs. Orville Sweet entertained her bridge club at her home on

The condition of George Trump

who is a patient at the hospital in Dixon remains critical. Polo fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Myrtle Travis Wednesday afternoon where a grass fire on the Travis and Fred Stahler property was extinguish-

Mason street this afternoon.

major surgery at the K. S. B. hospital at Dixon Wednesday af-Mrs. Gertrude Etmier of Freeport is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Dodson who has been ill

Mrs. Jennie Case submitted to

and is slowly improving.

Mrs. Joe Enzler and Mrs. Edgar Holby drove to Clinton, Iowa, Tuesday where they visited the former's niece, Miss Mary Ann Enzler of Freeport who is seriously ill at the Jane Lamb hospital as a result of an automobile ccident near Clinton Sunday eve-

The U. S. birth rate has been declining for more than a century, but the actual number of births started to decline in 1921. There were 2,300,000 births in 1934, as 10:00 compared to 3,000,000 in 1921.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Easy Aces WENR Fred Waring's Orch.

Mr. Keene. Tracer of Loat Persons—WENR Heart of Julia Blake— WBBM WBBM Dad's Family—WCFL Wystery—WMAQ

I Love a Mystery WM Vox Pop WBBM Music for Men WCFL One of the Finest WLS Ask It Basket WBBM Green Hernet WGN

7:30 Strange As It Seems—
WBBM
Those We Love—WMAQ
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—

Miss Kathryn Meyer of Haldane spent the week end with her par-Joe Penner WLS 8:00 Major Bowes Hour WBBM ents at Pecatonica.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McMullen visited Mrs. Harry Messenger and

WBBM
Abe Lyman' Orch.—WENR
Good News of 1940 —
WMAQ

8:15 Johnnie Davis' Orch.—WGN
Rill Bardo's Orch.—WENR
8:30 Town Meeting—WENR
9:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Dr. Preston Bradley—
WBBM
Elliott Roosevelt—WGN Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxey en-tertained at a dinner party Sat-

urday evening for a group of rela-Mr. and Mrs. David Plum and lliott Roosevelt-WGN 9:15 Heidelberg Concert Orch.

WGN

9:30 Henry Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carter and daughter of Freeport were house guests over Sunday in the Revue-WGN 9:45 Todd Hunter-WBBM 10:00 Fred Waring WHO
Amos 'n' Andy WBRM
Ten O'clock Final WENR
10:15 Bill Bardo's Orch. WENR
Ozie Nelsno's Orch. Ambrose Long home, near Hal-Miss Mary Wagner of Polo.

WBBM Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN Art Kassel's Orch.—WENR Anson Weeks Orch.—WGN Sadie Hawkins Day Program—WMAQ Nightcap Serenade WBBM Gene Krupa's Orch.—

entertained Sunday the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hite-man and daughter Donna, For-WMAQ King's Orch. Wayne WBEM Art Kassel's Orch .- WENR

> 12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM Happy Gang—WGN Hit Review—WCFL 12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful WRBM 12:30 This Day is Ours WBM
> Songs of the Heart
> WMAQ
>
> 12:45 The Bood

FRIDAY

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Aldrich and son Fritz of Free-port visited over the Armistice holiday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehmeyer at Brookville. Mrs. Kracht and Mrs. Al-12:45 The Road of Life WBBM Voice of Experience Voice WCFL Fed. of Women's Clubs WIBA 1.00 Doc Barclay's Daughters WBBM

Betty and Boh WMAQ Don Tuttle's Orch WCC Ginsburgh's Concert Orch WGN 1:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter— WMAQ Eddie & Fannie—WCFL

Hawailans WGN Valiant Lady WMAQ What's in a Name? WCFL Your Family and Mine WBHM

Betty Crocker—WMAQ My Son and I—WBBM Jimmy Walsh's Orch. 2:00 Orphans of Divorce WLS
Story of Mary Marlin - WMAQ
Marriage

Marriage License Romances -- WGN -WGN
Girl Interne WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins WMAQ
Society Girl WBBM
Chase Twins WCFL
2:30 School of the Air WBBM
Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ
Bob Millar's Orch. WGN
2:45 Vic and Sade WMAQ
3:00 Backstage Wife WMAQ
Club Matinee WENR
Editor's Daughter—WBBM

Editor's Daughter-WBBM Minstrels-WOC 3:15 Stella Dallaz WMAQ Johnny McGee's Orch. WGN 3:30 Man Behind the Stars

Lorenzo Jones WMAQ 3:45 Young Widder Brown

Club Matinee WIBA

ohnson Family-WMT 4:30 Affairs of Anthony WENR

It Happened in Hollywood - WBBM Kitty Keene-WMAQ 4:45 Scattergood Baines WBBM Dinning Sisters WENR Frolics Before Five

WMAQ Torch of Progress WMAQ Alma Kitchell's Brief Case WENR Billy & Betty—WBBM Gus Lazaro's Orch.—WGN 5:15 Hedda Hopper's Hollywood —WBBM

5:30 Kaltenborn—WBBM
Organ Moods—WENR
Cameo Theater—WCFL
5:45 Adventures of Tom Mix WENR

Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL Today in Europe—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW Evening Warings. Orch. WMAQ Lum and Abner—WBBM Top Tunes—WCFL

I Love a Mystery WMAQ
6:30 Prof. Quiz WBBM
7:00 Frank Black's Orch.—
WMAQ

Col Stoopnagle WGN Kate Smith WBBM 7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN
Buckarors—WLS
8:00 Plantation Party—WENR
Waltz Time—WMAQ
Johnny Present—WBBM

Novena—WCFL 8:30 George Jessel—WMAQ First Nighter—WBBM

bout-WENR 9:30 Melody Marathon-WENR Story Behind the Headlines 10:45 Moon WMAQ Young Man With a Band— 11:00 WBBM

Amos 'n Andy-WBBM Bill Bardo's Orch.-WMAQ

FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH, Reporter

Visit Freepart Hame The following members of the Kings Daughters of Forreston attended a I o'clock luncheon and annual county meeting at the children's home in Freeport. Tuesday: Mesdames H. B. Oblander, Herman Anderson. Henry Ber-chere. Herman Brandt. Jacob Duitsman. B. L. Fager. Margaret. Fager. Walter Gerwig, Alice Gar-man, John Markman, F. K. Mertz. J. C. Moore. John Schmidt and Miss Ella Stine.

District Meeting
About 125 men attended, the meeting of Lutheran men from the northern district. Tuesday evening in Dixon. Those from Forreston who attended were Rev. T. S. Bolton, Clarence Rademaker, A. J. Taylar, Lee Beebe, George Smith. Jee Anderson and Fred G. Deuth.

Among the 43 voters from Ogle ounty, who were selected by the board of supervisors for service on the January term of the grand jury is Sam Seas, with Earl Rat-

meyer as alternate, both of For-

and Henry Hayenga as commanders-in-chief.

A game of volley ball will be played between halves, school board vs. town board.
Prospective players for the "Wubbena Wildcats" are Floyd Coffman. A. J. Taylor. Sam Swalve, Herman Greenfield. J. R. Moore, Lerey Hayenga, Joe Breeks. Fred Smith. Louie Ludwig, Lyle Marks. Charles Akins. Paul Deuth. Webster Drake and Oscar Vietmeier.
Candidates for the "Hayenga Hustlers" are Bill Hiteman, Lleyd DeVries, Ralph Ragsdale, Harry Buttel, Earl Fager, William Greenfield, Lleyd Link, B. H. Unangst, Frank Watry, Lewis Ded Graff. Dr. Wood, Emil Gesin and Wendell Duitsman.
Officials will be Mart Trei and F. K. Merts.

Mr. and Mrs. Onne Heeren of Lanark were visitors in the home of the latter's bruther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiteman,

Life and Love of Dr. Susan ter, Mrs. Renneth Anderson and

family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Alberts and Raymond Seas were Sunday guests in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Kraner at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gloss. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mohr and son Gary of Freeport, Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Beebe. local librarian, attended the librarians' conference at Rockford today.

The John Masterson family were dinner guests Sunday in the Jacob Dultaman home.

Part-Time School Eighty-four young men of this community have attended the last three part-time achool meetings. At a recent meeting. Lee Beebe, local seedsman, gave the young men a summary of the seed laws

ing. H. R. Beeson gave a sketch of the toll that soil erosion has taken in Illinois and the U. S. He named and discussed the types of erosion. Mr. Briggs showed some slides giving examples of erosion and methods of control. Mr. Tom-

milk. Definitions of milk and cream were given. The definite steps in testing the above dairy products were given to the class. Some mathematical problems per-taining to dairying were also solved by the class. Russell De-Vriel, treasurer, announces that thirty-three young men have al-ready paid their dues.

Tiled for Probate

The estate of Mrs. Elizabeth
Stuckenberg of Forreston, who
died Oct. 28, has been filed for
probate by County Judge Philip
H. Nve. Personal property estimated at \$40,000, is to be divided
equally among four brothers and
distant according to terms of the sisters, according to terms of the will. The heirs are Chris Brock-meier and Mrs. William Drake of Forreston, Mrs. Gustav Staufach-

Twenty-Seventh Year
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Deuth
observed their 27th wedding anniversary, Tuesday, Nov. 14.

7090 breweries, and 236 distilleries in the United States before the prohibition era, according to estimates.

Lyman's

King's Orch. -

Donkey Basketball

A donkey basketball game will he played in the new gym Friday evening. The school band will play at 7:30, and at 8 a troop of trained dogs will give an exhibition. The basketball game will begin at 8:15 with Harm Wubbens and Henry Hayenga as commanders-in-chief.

A game of volley ball will be

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butter-baugh and daughter Mary of Byron were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Butterbaugh's sis-

of the state and nation. He also emphasized importance of producing and buying clean seeds to sow. Twelve mounted specimens of weeds were identified by the At the soil conservation meet-

WMAQ
Linda's First Love—WBBM
4:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Grenadler's Quartet—WGN
Kathleen Norris—WBBM
4:15 Golden Store—WBBM
Midstream—WMAQ
Name It and Take It—WENR
Johnson Family WMA

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Johnson Family WMA

Gream

And methods of control. Mr. Tom-linson gave specific methods of checking gullying.

Donald Reints and Elmer Duitsman performed the tests for skim
milk and cream. Floyd Kaney
and Carroll Coffman ran the test
for the butterfat content of whole
milk. Definitions of milk and
cream

Class Meeting
Mrs. Albert Wubbena's class of
the Forreston Reformed church
will meet with Mrs. Margaret Fager this evening.

er of George, Iowa; and Mrs. Henry Stuckenberg of Sheldon, Iowa, The executor of the will is Atty. George F. Korf, Freeport.

There were 177.720 saloons,

First Nighter—WBBM
Guy Lombardo's Orch—
WMAQ
Grand Central Station—
WBBM
Conn - Leshnevich Boxing
Double WENR
Conn - Leshnevich Boxing
Ten O'clock Final WENR
10:15 Anson Weeks' Orch.—WGN
Todd Hunter—WBBM
Bill Bardo's Orch.—WMAQ
Bill Bardo's Orch.—WMAQ
Abe Lyman's Orch—WGN
Abe Lyman's Orch—

WBBM Krupa's Orch. -Gene

light Serenade WMAQ

WMAQ

Third street.

street.

hospital.

Eloise (Kreger) Duffy, Amboy.

Oct. 22—A son, Chester Eugene, to Chester Leland and Evelyn

Marie (Wait) French, 322 Depot

Oct. 22-A daughter, Carol Sue,

to Sedela Martin, Dixon State

Oct. 24 A daughter, Joan

Elaine, to Charles Lawrence and

Fredericia Irene (McCardle) May,

Oct. 24 A daughter, Martha, to

Oct. 25-A son, Charles Utley

Noble II, to Charles Utley and Emma Jane (Godfrey) Noble, 203

Oct. 25—A son, John Michael, to Dwight William and Viola

Oct. 26-A son, John Thomas,

Oct. 27-A son, Y. Ole Hen-

burn) Howell, rural route 1,

ry, to Yvonne (Henry) Preste-

oming

(Bush) Hartzell, rural

East Fellows street.

SEVEN WOMEN ON JURY AS RUSSELL CASE IS STARTED

Faces Charges of the Kid- out the story of how he "out-talknaping, Murder of Salesman

Russell faced a federal court jury day the car broke down near that New Dealers have urged more witnesses for his trial on another car. charges of kidnaping and murdering a young Kansas salesman.

first mixed jury in Cook county him to Illinois. (Chicago) history empowered to

After the jury was selected vesterday the women members, especially, gazed curiously at Russell as he sat surrounded by Mrs. Charles Hartshorne, wife of a University of Chicago professor, were among the jurors.

The government charged that Arkansas City, Kan., flour sales- gun. man, near Pittsburg, Kan., and shot him to death near Ringwood, Ill., on July 14.

Identifies Russell

ward Brown, 72, a McAlester pho- ed out the most perfect specimens.

tographer, who identified Russell as the man who kidnaped him and hled him captive on a 26-hour automobile flight through three states prior to the alleged Hamilton kidnaping.

Brown leaned back comfortably in the witness chair and drawled Ohio Nomination Helps ed" Russell during the drive and even became "a pal" of his captor. The witness said Russell bought him a pint of whiskey at Van Bur-Chicago, Nov. 16-(AP)-Jack en, Ark. He said that the next Reports current at the capitol Pittsburg, and that then Russell Senator Donahey (D-Ohio) to

found another car, Hamilton's, 34 senate seats. Court attachees said it was the and forced the salesman to drive

Kansas City salesman, identified 1941. The tenure of seven Re-Illinois only recently qualified Russell as a man who attempted publicans, a Progressive and a and family. to stop him, Reed, near Pittsburg Farmer-Laborite also will end at the morning of July 12.

W. H. Riddle, the prison guard metrist's in McAlester, then stop- stood to have repeated that stateed Riddle's gun, tied him up and tion's neutrality bill in the spe-

HUNTING FATALITY

Dressler, 39, escaped last July 11 son, 16, of Centralia, was fatally the governorship in a race which ter, Okla., where he was serving stopped to pump a drink of water W. Bricker, Republican a candi-10 years for robbery, kidnaped while hunting. The pump handle date to succeed himself. William Scott Hamilton, 23, an struck and discharged his shot-

Prehistoric men were afflicted with dental trouble, the same as we are today. The idea that they The principal prosecution wit- had perfect teeth arose from the ness yesterday was Robert Ed- fact that early archeologists pick-

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REPORT DONAHEY URGED TO SEEK **GOVERNORSHIP**

Focus Attention on Race in Senate

Washington, Nov. 16-(AP)let him go and started to look for seek the Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio helped focus The government alleged Russell attention today on 1940 races for

Donahey, a former governor of Ohio, was one of 25 Democrats Another witness, Roy S. Reed, whose terms expire in January,

Donahey said more than a year from whom Russell escaped, tes- ago he would not be a candidate ped in a hotel room to have some ment to friends shortly before he beer and while there Russell seiz- voted against the administracial session of congress

Despite this opposition vote, leading New Dealers were said Centralia.—(AP)— Robert Elli- to have urged Donahey to seek

Hale Not Likely to Run

If Donahey does not seek reelection, he will be one of few senators to retire voluntarily. Senator Hale (R-Me) has told friends that he did not intend to

One Republican strategist, who asked to remain anonymous, said it appeared unlikely to him that the Republicans could gain control of the senate before 1944. He predicted a maximum gain of eight Republican seats in the 1940 | speaker. Everyone welcome

The senate now is composed of 69 Democrats, 23 Republicans, 2 and 1 Independent.

and Wisconsin, although there substance from it. Shipstead (FL-Minn) might seek (Prog-Wis) has said, however, ridors. that he expects to run again as

Two of the Democrats whose terms will expire are Senators Slattery of Illinois and Chandler of Kentucky. They were appointed this year to fill vacancies until the 1940 election.

OHIO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Hopper and laughter Barbara left here Mon-'ay morning for a three weeks trip through Arkansas, Texas and

John Sheldon, supervisor of Fairfield township, was a busi-ess caller in town Tuesday at-

John Simmons and family noved last week from Rochelle to the M. F. Daum residence on Jackson street. Mr. Simmons is agent for the McNess products. Mrs. Mae Conner and daughters. Miss Margaret and Mrs. Harry Gorman spent the week-end at the Ivan Conner home in Decature Mr. Conner is remaining for a more extended visit

Miss Patricia Burke of Chicago spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke. High club prizes were won by Mrs. Mae Conner and Mrs. F. C Albrecht at the the Wednesday Bridge club which met last week with Mrs. J. M. O'Malley. Mrs John Burnip was awarded gues

Edward Duffy has recovered from a recent illness and has returned to his work in the W. F Anderson hardware store.

Mrs. J. L. Pomeroy received word Thursday of the sudden death of her brother, Franklin B. his home in High River, Alberta



Canada. Mr. Kiser was a resident of Ohio for many years and was married to Miss Stella Fagan, a sister of Mrs. Mae Conner of this city. He is survived by his two daughters, several grandchildren, his sister, Mrs. Pomeroy, and one brother, Irvin Kiser of Dover. A daughter pre-ceded him in death,

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elgin spent Monday in Ohio and were accom-panied home by the latter's moth-er, Mrs. Frances Parsons, who will spend the winter at the Elgin home in Peoria.

The Cherry high school basket-ball team played the Ohio high school team on the local floor on Tuesday night, the Cherry team winning by a score of 25 to 21.

Grand Detour

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thedie of Evanston were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner. Mrs. Nancy Foxley spent the

daughter, Mrs. Bert Whitcombe Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peterson

and son spent Sunday with the latter's parents at Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. Wales Sheller spent Sunday in Milwaukee, Wis., guests of the former's brother, Foster Sheller and family.

Mrs. Ashley Foxley was present at a birthday dinner on Sunday at the home of her parents in Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks and Countryman attended a

scramble dinner of the Lucky Twelve on Sunday at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Seibolt in Dixon. Miss Bess Pankhurst of Dixon called on friends here recently. The Misses Virginia and Eve-

lyn Schumacher of Dixon spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Albert Glessner and hus-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed and family were Dixon shoppers Sat-urday afternoon.

Mrs. William Winebrenner entertained a number of ladies at her home Monday evening, honoring her sister, Mrs. Carrie Nice of Sterling. 500 was the diversion

of the evening. Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church we will again enjoy a musical treat. A male quar-tet and several other numbers and several other numbers will be presented, also a good

Skimmed milk is used in the manufacture of buttons Chemists, Farmer-Laborites, I Progressive astounded at the enormous waste lin. Dixon. of milk after the cream had been Both major parties may be removed, experimented and sucfighting incumbents in Minnesota ceeded in producing a horn-like

London's Law Courts, which to come in under the Republican cover more than 51/2 acres, have Senator LaFollette 1100 rooms and 21/2 miles of cor-

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Boys Outnumber Girls Born Here in Past Month

Thirty-four babies, 16 girls and 18 boys, were born in Dixon during the month of October, accordto the monthly report filed City Clerk Wayne C. Smith. Names of the children, together with their birth dates and names of their parents, follow:

Oct. 2 - A daughter, Donna Mae, to Henry Gerhardt and Inez Mae (Huyett) Frerichs, Nacuhsa. Oct. 2-A son, Melvin Lincoln. to Hubert Anderson and Lillie Frank (Cunningham) Gann, rural route 2, Dixon.

Oct. 2-A son, Robert William, 719 Schuyler avenue, Kankakee. to Hilda Pulliam, Dixon State hospital.

Oct. 5—A son, Charna Lee, to Lloyd Drew and Evelyn Louise (Hardt) Wagner, 414 South Dixon avenue. Dixon avenue. Oct. 5—A daughter, Anita Louise, to Peter D. and Eleanor (Walters) Christ, 1009 Third

Oct. 7—A daughter, Norma Jean, to Harold and Ida Mae (Warrenfeltz) Barnes, Franklin

route 1, Dixon.
Oct. 26—A daughter, Anna
May, to Lloyd Orlando and Dorothy Yvonne Miller, 404 Second Oct. 8 Twin sons, Donald Gene and Ronald Dean to Marjorie Sherland, Dixon State hospital. Oct. 9—A daughter, Diane Louise, to John Corbus and Franto Frank and Anna R. (Black-

ces (Naylor) Hoffman, 325 North Dixon. Oct. 10-A daughter. Joyce Oct. 10—A daughter, Joyce Elaine, to William Gordon and Wilma Lucile (Leahy) Smith, 63 Lincoln avenue.

Oct. 10—A daughter, Joyce Fy, to Tvoinie Grant avenue.

Oct. 30—A son, Ronald Madis, to Madis B. and Elizabeth Jemina (Hitchcock) Ebens, rural route 1,

Lincoln avenue.
Oct. 10—A daughter, Lucile Helen, to Robert and Helen (Cramer) Levan, rural route 2, Dixon.

Oct. 11—A daughter, Frances Mary, to Francis William and Edith Mae (Delhotel) Scully, rural route 3, Harmon, Ill. Oct. 12-A daughter, Sue Ann. to John Frederick and Evelyn Elizabeth (Gatz) Cannon, rural

route 1, Polo. Oct. 13—A son, Paul Kenneth, to Henry Walter and Maude Gen eva (Musgrave) Busker, 518

Seventh street, Dixon. Oct. 17—A daughter, Shirley Louise, to Ernest and Mary Ellen (Brierton) Rhodes, rural route 1. Dixon.

Oct. 18-A son, Robert Marvin, to Robert Lester and Ruby Marie (James) Stacey, 337 Chamber-

Oct. 19—A son, James Clark, to Earl Robert and Thelma Marie

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Thanksgiving Nite, Nov. 23

Get your advance tickets this week.

(Childers) Huggins, 913 Third War Lessons May Be Used by U. S. Navy Oct. 20—A son, Austin James, to James Geoffrey and Faith Elizabeth (Finch) Furlong, 122

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 6-Acting Oct. 21-A son, Ronald Edward, Secretary Charles Edison has to Raymond Clement and Helen said the navy was considering incorporating lessons from the Eu-Oct. 22—A daughter, Carol Corporating le Corinne, to George and Mildred (Truthie) Carlson, 1803 First new cruisers. ropean war in the designs of two

to Gordon Lynn and Gladys Jewel (Duke) Clark, rural route 1, Polo.

Oct. 31-A daughter, Sherrill Ann to Oscar Thomas and Esther Marie (Davis) Steder, 911 Long

Oct. 31-A son, Charles August, to August and Hazel (Torson) Wimpleberg, 1513 Third street.

umbia and Cleveland, were to have been of 8,000 tons each, but Edison noted that provisions of Without predicting they would the London treaty limiting them to this size had been suspended since the war started

be more powerful than Ger-

many's raiding "pocket battle-

ships," Edison told a press confer-

ence "we think that better types

The two cruisers, already ap-

propriated for and named the Co-

are possible."

Some blossoms depend on bees butterflies, and other day-flying insects to carry their pollen, while other plants close their petals during the day and open them only at night, when moths are flying.

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